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Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

Everyone picks the road they must travel upon, and the Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club chose one paved with yellow brick.

The club will perform *The Wizard of Oz* this Thursday through Saturday, March 31 to April 2, starting at 7:30 pm. There will also be a Sunday matinee on April 3, scheduled for 2:00 pm.

On the Cover: *The leading cast of Old Rochester Regional High School's 2016 musical is ready to lead guests down the yellow brick road to "The Wizard of Oz," opening Thursday, March 31, with daily performances through Sunday. Under the direction of Paul Sardinha, this year's production is expected to be a "night of magic," as Sardinha described it. (**above**) Starring as the Tin Man, Nicholas Claudio proves one doesn't necessarily require eyesight to have a vision for the theater. Claudio, who lost his eyesight to a brain tumor at a young age, said, "I learned how to make the strong emotions that the Tin Man has throughout the play … I've also learned a little bit about how to get other people to be used to acting with my disability." Photos by Colin Veitch*

The stage version of the classic movie has some adaptations to accommodate for the restrictions of the theater, but that doesn't mean it's any less than the classic film. The show, in fact, contains musical numbers that were cut from the original film.

In addition to some extra material, the stage version allows for the actors to add in their own senses of humor and explore the different emotions the characters feel at any given moment. This makes for an entertaining show that is enjoyable for a person of any age, old or young.

"The audience can look forward to a night of pure magic, truly," as Director Paul Sardinha describes it.

The costumes for the show promise to be a spectacle of beautiful colors and designs, says Head of Costumes Helen Blake.

"The audience is going to see an awful lot of different colors, a lot of whimsical designs, along with the traditional *Wizard of Oz* costumes," said Blake. "We're trying to make a lot of things colorful and sparkly and bright."

Sardinha said the main difficulty in putting on such a well-known show might not be exactly what one might expect.

"The most difficult thing is fighting with what I think the audience is going to expect to see," said Sardinha. "There's always that psychological little give and take game. So, the main thing is fighting with what we *have* to do for the show, what we *can* do for the show, and what the audience is expecting to see."

Trying to find the harmony between creativity and a

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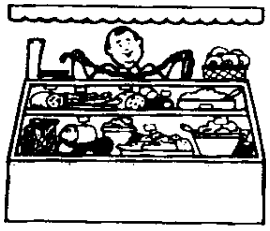

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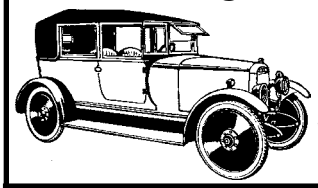

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pre-existing film is a delicate balancing act, one that the Drama Club was able to skillfully master for *The Wizard of Oz.*

The theater is much more than it appears to be. Those who partake in the Old Rochester Drama Club are fiercely dedicated to it, and being a part of the show offers a learning experience for everyone involved.

Rikard Bodin, who plays the Scarecrow, explained, "I've learned that when you don't have energy, for some reason, if you just keep showing up and you just keep going, you manage to pull energy from somewhere and just keep going. And I've learned that you need to smile a lot."

Hannah Deane, who plays Dorothy, has discovered the true depth of human love for animals, as well as some useful dancing techniques.

"I've learned how to dance a little bit better than I did before, and I learned that people have a strong compassion and connection to their animals, more so than I have with just my cat," said Deane.

The members of the Drama Club have become connected to their characters and have discovered the inner workings of them in a way one can only discover if they have spent time acting as another person.

"I've learned a lot from the lion about being diverse," said Kyle Costa, who plays the Cowardly Lion. "From being the frightened idiot to being the brave one, to being a king – I never have done a role that's been so

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diverse in my entire life, even though his one job is to be a coward…."

But Costa isn't the only one who feels they have attained a deeper understanding of their character.

Nicholas Claudio, who plays the Tin Man, explained: "I like the Tin Man because, even though he thinks he doesn't have a heart, he's clearly the person who cares the most."

As a whole, the drama club has put in countless hours of hard work into this show to make it the best they physically can.

Claudio, however, has a little bit more of a hurdle over which to jump.

Claudio happens to be blind, due to an orange-sized brain tumor discovered when he was younger. Yet, despite this disability, Claudio has done an amazing job as one of the leads for the show.

The difficulties he encountered, he said, were more about getting others normalized with his particular challenge.

"I don't find it hard, myself, to act," said Claudio.

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"It's more that I think it's hard for other people to get used to acting with me with my disability, rather than me acting with my disability, because it's something that other people aren't used to and they have to get used to it." He continued, "I feel like everyone is used to it now."

Throughout his experience in *The Wizard of Oz*, Claudio has learned how to orient the others with his disability, he said.

"I learned how to make the strong emotions that the Tin Man has throughout the play, and I learned how to speak sweetly but loudly," said Claudio. "I've also learned a little bit about how to get other people to be used to acting with my disability."

From the chorus, the audience can expect to see enthralling dance numbers, as well as the usual singing, with harmonies, of course.

The students backstage who diligently move set pieces, affectionately dubbed "techies" by the drama club, have their work cut out for them. There are many large set pieces for this monumental show, leaving very little room for a person to walk around, let alone move sets around.

But for the cast and crew, the festivities don't end when the show does. On Friday night, the members gather for a long night of bouncy castles, movies, food, and overall excitement as the traditional sleepover kicks into gear with a late breakfast served immediately after the end of the show.

Saturday is, for most members, a day of sleep and recovery after the long sleepover, so that they are ready to perform the Saturday show.

Sunday is always a bittersweet day for the drama club. It is the last performance for the seniors, and the set has to be torn down. Despite the sadness felt as one takes down the show they worked so hard on for months, there's still excitement as the promise of dinner and cake

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Sippican Students Fundraise for South Sudan

Sippican Student Update

By Tasha Sudofsky and Katie Nilson

Sixth graders at Sippican Elementary School set an ambitious goal to raise $1,000 for the organization Water for South Sudan. WFSS is a nonprofit organization that drills wells for villages in Africa suffering from horrid droughts or bacteria-infested water.

Sippican has joined many other schools in the "Iron Giraffe Challenge." This challenge will help to purchase a new drilling rig for the people of South Sudan.

Over the past month, students have each tried to raise their part while also hosting in-school functions.

Salva Dut is the founder and CEO of WFSS. Dut was one of the thousands of lost boys forced to leave their families during the raging civil war between present day Sudan and South Sudan. Dut moved to the United States in 1996.

On one of his annual visits to South Sudan, Dut learned that his father was alive, but suffering illness caused by water-born diseases. After seeing his father, Dut felt compelled to take action on this issue. That is how WFSS was founded in 2003.

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Our outstanding reading teacher, Cathy Sinnott, organized one fundraiser. Her fundraiser on Friday, March 18, was a yoga session held at Sippican. The professional yoga instructor, Elka Pierre, donated her precious time to the cause. Each student that participated donated $5 to help WFSS. We had a wonderful turnout and raised almost $150.

Students did a tremendous job fundraising at home also. Katie Nilson raised the most money out of the sixth grade class, winning a water bottle with the WFSS logo. Nilson raised $222 by sending emails to her relatives and selling baked goods to her mother's colleagues.

Nellie Zygiel, another sixth-grader at Sippican, gathered over $200 dollars by walking dogs, babysitting, and crafting.

Maeve Egger and Jack Pepin, also members of the sixth-grade team at Sippican, organized a fundraiser called "Wear Blue Day" with the help of May Caron and Tasha Sudofsky, also sixth-graders at the school. The four students gathered donations from the entire student body and staff at Sippican. Wear Blue Day raised a total of $327.12.

Overall, we managed to raise $1,647.12. Without the help from our science teacher, Erin Furfey, and the entire sixth-grade team, this amount would not be a reality.

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Engineering at ORR Really Builds Excitement

By Jean Perry

The students of Tom Norris' Principles of Engineering class pushed the limits of their student-designed and student-made mechanical cranes against the force of gravity on Tuesday, March 29.

Six groups of two to three students had to each design a balsa wood crane out of a set limit of supplies that included lightweight wooden sticks, wax paper, Lego pieces, plastic gear kits, and string. A number of factors in the design process can either make or literally break the project, so the groups over the course of five classes had to work together to come up with and construct a viable design that could withstand a minimum weight of two pounds.

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"It really has to do with how you put the crane together, how you distribute the weight, and where you put the pulleys," said Adam Perkins, a junior in the advanced engineering class. "It was all about the design."

Perkins teamed up with Becca and Mallory Kiernan for the project. Following their design, they erected their crane using a set amount of wooden sticks provided to them by Norris and covered it with white wax paper as a laminate to stabilize the structure. They had to design and put together the motors out of gears they made themselves out of Lego pieces and plastic gear kits.

When it was their turn, the crane was placed on the desk with a large dumbbell weight to hold it down in place. Wires connected to the motor were hooked up to a yellow electrical box to power the small machines. A small number of weights were placed into a plastic cup that was then attached to a string ready to pull up the cup and bring it back down.

Perkins and the Kiernans managed to lift up to one pound, five ounces before their crane gave way and collapsed. In hindsight, they thought about what they could have done differently for better performance.

"We could've been a little bit less conservative with our balsa wood," said Perkins. "But part of engineering is you are given a problem and using engineering, you have to solve that problem." Failure, he said, was a part of the process.

Mallory thought the team was spot on with their pulley placements, but they failed to distribute the weight enough.

"And we could have laminated the weak spots of the crane a little bit more," Mallory added.

Junior Davis Mathieu's crane needed some adjustments to complete his trial, which was successful until the glue heated up from friction, causing minor damage.

"The crane can hold the weight," Mathieu said as he carefully repaired the crane. "There's just too much friction."

Group by group, they presented their cranes, adding weight by the ounce after each successful trial until the cranes could pull no more.

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The class mantra was "Go until it breaks!" as students and Norris marveled at the cranes capable of lifting over two pounds, like sophomores Caroline Murphy and Dillon McCarthy's crane that lifted a whopping 4.25 pounds.

"It was unique the way we made the bottom wider than the top," she said, pointing out the base of the crane. "And we designed a really unique pulley system … it just helped distribute the weight. We thought outside the box."

Meanwhile, another crane made squeaking sounds as its motor spun and pulleys lifted and lowered the cup filled with ever-increasing weight.

Norris said the groups had to stick to a tight deadline and learn how to collaborate with each other during the design phase – a task that did not come easy at first.

"For the most part, I'm not sure they knew how to do that in a technical sense," said Norris. "This group has done exceptionally well. A really nice job."

The students also had to prepare a PowerPoint presentation about their project, and a total of six cranes were put to the test that day. It was the second time Norris had used this project in his class; however, this time it evolved from simple hand-operated pulleys to actual motors.

"I'll definitely do this again next year," said Norris.

Prepare to be Autism-Aware

By Jean Perry

Is it Autism Awareness Month again already? Hurry! Grab the blue light bulbs! Find a clean blue shirt! Where is that damned puzzle piece ribbon lapel pin? Who took my vehicle magnet?

It's that time of year again when *The Wanderer* cover page displays that little puzzle piece ribbon you sometimes see around on minivan bumpers or on social media – the now ubiquitous symbol of Autism Awareness. Landmarks across Tri-Town, the country, and across the globe are once again lit in blue as the world becomes a little more autism-aware, and hopefully, more open to and accepting of the 'neuro-diversity' of the human race.

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Right this minute, you might not find yourself in a particular situation that requires moving beyond autism-aware to autism-interested or autism-involved. Yet, for the safety and wellbeing of a growing population of people entitled to inclusion and striving for acceptance, it is pertinent … no, it's critical that everyone be made autism-aware.

First responders and law enforcement personnel need to be able to identify a person they encounter during an emergency who might have autism– what to do and what definitely not to do.

Doctors and new mothers should know the first signs of autism the earliest as possible in order to ensure the best chance for the child to develop to its highest potential.

A little autism awareness could stop onlookers from hastily judging the kid in the restaurant who is having a meltdown because the fries were crinkle cut rather than shoestring like they always are because, in this kid's experienced reality, fries literally mean shoestring fries and crinkle-cut throws off the entire order of the Universe.

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on her own and not responding to their 'hello' and still keep trying to engage with her in play.

For those unfamiliar with autism, here is a quick primer:

Autism is an umbrella term to describe a spectrum disorder that affects development, the ability to engage socially, speech/communication ability, and often correlates with other conditions like epilepsy, gastrointestinal issues, and the immune system.

The characteristics of autism vary depending on which part of the 'spectrum' one is found. Some people with a type of autism called Asperger's Syndrome might be abundantly verbal and seem verbally advanced at a young age, yet lack social skills that do not come inherently. Some people with autism are unable to regulate their emotions. Others are delayed in speech or do not speak at all without adaptive technology used to communicate alternatively.

Some autistic people use repetitive movements called "stims" to assist in self-regulation for sensory soothing, prefer to be alone, or have intense interests that keep them engaged for hours. Some love music, math, trains, or any number of 'unusual' interests like street signs, railroad crossings or bridges, and some fixate on Johann Sebastian Bach and brands of toilets like my little kiddo.

Last year, I let readers know that I am Mom to a now 12-year-old autistic son, and I shared some of my experiences from a mom's perspective on this journey we

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call autism. This year, I intend to do the same.

If you don't already know a person with autism, chances are you soon will as the population of people with autism continues to rise. The CDC still pegs the statistics at 1 in 68, but there is some murmuring of an update of 1 in 45. Yes, possibly one in every 45 babies born will develop autism. And prevalence of autism in boys is notably higher: three out of four kids with autism are boys. Mine is one.

On April 2 and throughout the month, you may notice that some porches and lampposts will be lit with blue light bulbs as a symbol of autism awareness. Rochester has confirmed that it will again be "Lighting It Up Blue" beginning on April 2 at the Town Hall. Mattapoisett is joining in the event again as well, with blue lights displayed at its Town Hall, and this year Marion will be displaying blue lights acknowledging Autism Awareness Day in front of the Town House, joining hundreds of famous landmarks everywhere that will switch to blue lights for the month of April to honor those with autism and the ones that love, care for, and teach them.

Three Candidates Run for Selectman in Marion

By Jean Perry

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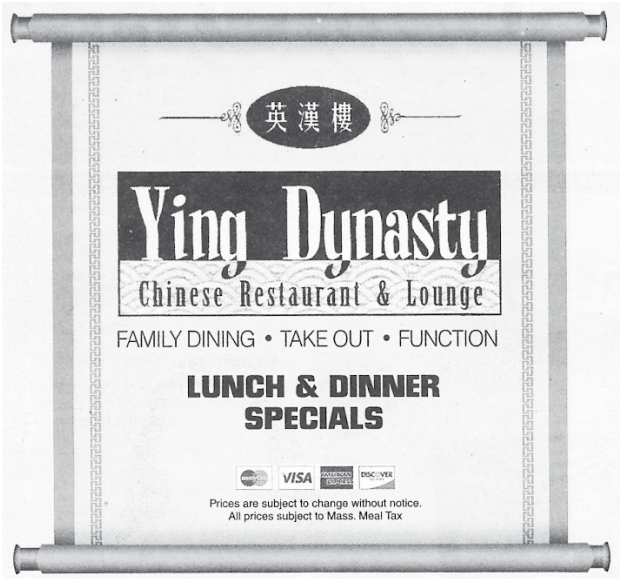

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Jonathan Henry, three others view this as their chance to make a real difference for their town.

The three candidates – Norman Hills, Stephen Gonsalves, and Dale Jones – each have significant experience working for the town as elected and appointed officials, but voters can only choose one. We spoke with the candidates to ask them why they think voters should choose them as Marion's next selectman and why they are seeking your vote.

There are still a few boards and committees Norm Hills has yet to have a seat on, including the Board of Selectmen; however, Hills has served 13 years on the Conservation Commission, is a current Planning Board member, a member of the Marion Energy Management Committee, and is on the Capital Improvement Planning Committee. He is a retired Navy submarine qualified engineering officer who served 21 years operating, designing, building, and overhauling submarines.

For years he has pushed for and worked towards an updated Master Plan for the town and, now in the throes of the formation of a new Master Plan, Hills sees a seat on the Board of Selectmen as his next step in taking the Master Pan all the way to fruition.

"Being the co-chair on the Master Plan subcommittee, I think, going forward, if I get elected I can have a lot more impact on some of the goals in the Master Plan and getting them implemented," Hills said during a phone conversation.

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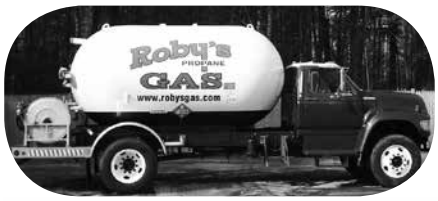

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Hills thinks "the big gorilla" in town that needs tackling is the wastewater treatment plant and the imminent cost to the town of lining the lagoons, upgrading the plant, and possibly more.

"That thing is impacting everything else that's being considered in town," he said. "There isn't just one simple solution and, whatever solution it's going to be, it's going to take years and it's just not a simple solution."

Hills sees the lack of communication between town boards and municipal departments as a problem in need of fixing and says his experience in working together with others will help him build the lines of communication for the benefit of everyone at Town Hall. He said the town needs someone to "prod them along" towards better communication and understanding of each other's roles in town government.

"I don't think there's anything preventing it now," said Hills. "It's just so easy to get fixated on your particular problems.

Hills says his hands-on style of serving the town is just what the Board of Selectmen needs, citing his proactive involvement with Conservation Commission site visits and ability to go out into the field to better understand situations that arise in town.

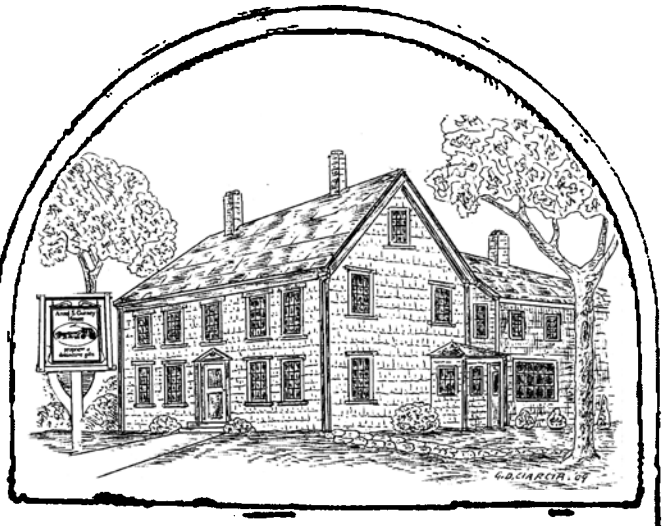
"And I'm persistent. I believe in being prepared. You don't just show up and try to wing it."

Hills said he has scheduled a number of 'meet and greet' sessions at the Taber Library every Saturday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm starting April 2 and continuing through May 7. "Stop by and say hello," he urged voters.

Stephen Gonsalves, a 12-year member of the Planning Board, Conservation Commission member, and local business owner, said running for selectman was something he said would never do. Now, he says, "Never say never."

"I don't consider myself a politician as much as a public servant," said Gonsalves. But, reflecting on his 12 years serving the town, "You know what? This is the next logical step, if the people will have me."

Gonsalves is concerned about the rut the town now finds itself in. He cited rising water, sewer, and tax rates as issues, especially when you combine them with



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little to no business growth in town. And with looming wastewater treatment plant costs in the foreseeable future, he wonders how residents will pay for it all without commercial growth.

Gonsalves specifically recalled the long, expensive process it took for Dan Crete of Saltworks, a Marion business, to receive permission from the Planning Board to expand his business location. "Did you see what we put him through to do that?" Months and up to $60,000 in fees and associated costs, he said. We need to make it easier for businesses to grow in Marion, he said.

"We all know there's a problem," said Gonsalves. "It doesn't matter how we got here. We just have to say to ourselves, we've got it, how are we going to fix it?"

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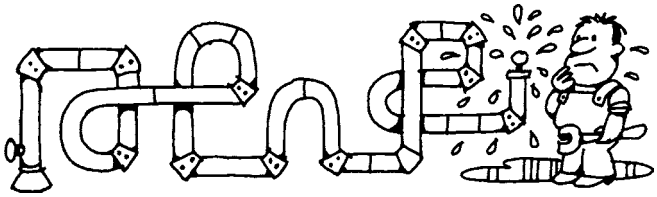
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With the EPA "breathing down our necks" and no commercial growth, he asked, "How does a town sustain itself?"

"Am I the smartest person in the room? Absolutely not. But do I love this town and do I want to do what's right? That's how I've always been."

A rising tide lifts all boats, Gonsalves said. "Everybody should be able to survive and thrive in Marion."

Dale Jones is no stranger to the ballot. He has vied for a seat on the Board of Selectmen four times now.

Having served many years on the Marion Fire Department and on boards and committees such as several building committees and the Water Board, Jones is another familiar face in Marion town government.

We were unable to reach Jones in time for an interview before deadline; however, Jones once told *The Wanderer* that he has experience as a chief engineer, including skills in capital budgets and planning. He has expressed in the past his support for term limits for elected officials and, during the 2014 election, *The Wanderer* reported in its May 8, 2014 issue that Jones cited the imminent wastewater treatment plant as "one of the issues left unattended." The EPA would later issue the town its ominous draft NPDES permit in December 2014.

Election Day is Friday, May 13. The polling station is the VFW Hall at 565 Mill Street (Route 6). Polls open at 8:00 am and close at 8:00 pm.

Rochester Still Vexed by ORR Budget

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Old Rochester Regional school budget remained the subject of fiscal rhetoric on March 28 during a meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen, joined by the Finance Committee to discuss the town's assessment and reluctant support for the school budget.

Rochester faces a 6.3% uptick – $203,000 more than FY16 – in its share of the ORR budget next fiscal year. Since the last selectmen's meeting, Mattapoisett and Marion both approved their town budgets, which included their assessments for ORR. Now, Rochester must grapple with its challenge to fund its portion while trying to balance the town's operating budget.

"Even if we don't agree with [the ORR budget]," said Rochester Finance Committee Chairman Kristian Stoltenberg, "…it's part of the regional agreement."

Selectman Naida Parker expressed disappointment over her recent realization that the regional agreement would compel Rochester to foot its share of roughly $200,000 of an operational override to fund a five-year capital plan should the other two towns approve it.

Rochester would contribute $45,000 annually over the five years for the bond, which Stoltenberg said the town could handle with the imminent retiring of old debt as the town takes on the new debt.

Despite the additional financial burden, Stoltenberg urged selectmen to support the capital expenditure, which includes security upgrades to the entrance of ORR, as well as security cameras and a security system that would link the school with first responders in real time.

"It would behoove the town to at least be respectful of that desire to protect the kids in school," said Stoltenberg, later adding, "I think we'd be on the wrong side of public opinion if we said we weren't going to bond that."

Selectmen Chairman Richard Nunes expressed little faith in the five-year capital plan ORR produced.

"I don't have that comfort that there was due diligence … to build a true capital plan," Nunes said. He asked, how do we know they won't come back again with

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It was Parker's turn to let off steam.

"It may be that this is a good plan, but I'm going to say that we are held hostage on the town level to the wants and needs of ORR," she said, adding, "The schools suck every extra dime…. The town is the one that [is] left level-funding or decreasing budgets."

But, "unfortunately," said Town Administrator Michael McCue, Rochester is part of a Tri-Town school district.

"We are beholden to the majority in that agreement as to what is voted for a budget," said McCue, "and we are looking at the $300 [thousand] … without any real option and it is frustrating…."

Selectmen and FinCom discussed strategy for future budget negotiations with ORR, starting with a stabilization funds for years when Rochester sees a spike in its ORR assessment.

Parker suggested giving ORR a number to work with and sticking with it, and FinCom member Tony Ruocco elaborated on that notion, suggesting the three towns offer a number, for example, $17 million plus contractual increases. Anything above that, ORR would have to "beg" for the money.

Maybe it's time for Rochester to form its own junior high, Nunes suggested.

In other matters, selectmen approved the language for an updated public records request policy for citizens, codifying it for clarity of procedure.

McCue told selectmen that the Arbor Day Foundation has accepted Rochester as a Tree City U.S.A., after the town met the initial requirements such as the planting of trees and the observance of Arbor Day, which is this April 29.

McCue said residents should expect to see "Tree City U.S.A." signs posted about town in the near future.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **April 4** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

Engineer David Davignon found himself in a defensive posture as the hearing for his clients, Fred Schernecker and Anthony Campbell, 1 Goodspeed Island, was re-opened during the March 28 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission.

Chairman Bob Rogers was unable to attend the previous March 14 hearing when Peter Newton was appointed acting chairman by the commission that night. Due to the absence of Rogers, as well as Environmental Agent Liz Leidhold and secretary Teresa Austin that night, Newton cautioned applicants that some hearings would most likely have to be continued.

The Schernecker/Campbell Notice of Intent was one that fell into that category.

Now Davignon was present with the additional information and new plan the commission requested; however, for Rogers it was simply not sufficient.

Rogers assured the applicants and Davignon that he had watched the video of the March 14 hearing, had informed himself on the Planning Board meeting regarding the roadway project, and now felt compelled to ask for additional information.

Rogers told Davignon that the roadway would skirt a coastal bank and, as such, more information was needed before the commission could make an informed determination on the NOI.

Rogers said, "We are not allowed to alter a coastal bank…. When I look at the plans for the NOI, it is silent about the trees … if you remove trees you'll impact the bank."

He also insisted that stormwater management plans had to be submitted for certification to ensure that delicate wetlands would not be negatively altered. Rogers further took exception to the width of the roadway that the Planning Board approved at 16 feet versus 20 feet.

"I look at this plan and there are so many questions," Rogers said to Davignon.

Davignon responded, "I'd like to leave the Planning Board at the door. This is the conservation commission."

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Rogers asserted that the roadway possibly threatened the coastal bank, that stormwater runoff might migrate into Eel Pond fouling shellfish beds, and insisted that the project must not conflict with the Wetlands Protection Act. Rogers also wanted Davignon to supply more technical information.

Davignon asked to poll the sitting commission members to determine which members had changed their minds since the March 14 hearing. He was clearly flummoxed by Rogers' list of demands and his tone.

Commission member Mike King said, "I don't agree with Mr. Rogers (for stormwater management) but had not considered Eel Pond discharge."

The other members, excepting Rogers, didn't think

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runoff would be a problem on the island due to the pitch of the roadway, planned recharges depressions, and good drainage of the island soils.

Newton accepted the 2010 wetlands delineation as presented. Rogers said that was only a partial delineation and didn't cover the area now being proposed for the private roadway. He expressed concerns about heavy equipment movement near sensitive coastal areas.

"In other cities and towns, you wouldn't have gotten to square one, or without peer review," Rogers told Davignon. Rogers balanced those comments by assuring him, "…I'm willing to work with you."

As for the rest of the commission, Mike Dubuc said he had issues with the coastal bank but that the planned guardrail had addressed those, while Trevor Francis was in favor of seeking additional information.

Regarding delineating the limits of work, King said that wasn't necessary while Rogers, Dubuc, and Francis said it was.

"We need enough time to make sure everyone is happy with it," Rogers said.

After a brief recess to discuss the issues raised by Rogers, Davignon returned to the hearing and asked for a continuation until April 11.

Earlier in the evening, the Mattapoisett Land Trust received a negative determination for their Request for Determination of Applicability at Munro Preserve for the installation of electrical conduits.

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David Overmyer, 6 Pinewood Way, received a negative determination for the construction of a 12-foot by 16-foot addition.

After Rogers recused himself and Newton was once again appointed acting chairman, Lucas Grant received a negative determination for his NOI for the construction of a new home on Dupont Drive. Several abutters questioned whether or not the lot was buildable. Newton advised them that that was not within the ConCom's purview.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 11** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Grassi Bog Restoration Dribbles Along

Marion Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It was late into the evening when the Marion Conservation Commission began discussions on a letter they recently received from Marion Open Space Acquisition Commission Chairman John Rockwell.

Rockwell's March 10 letter sent to abutters of the town-owned Grassi Bog property with a copy to the Conservation Commission seemed to rekindle long-simmering disagreements between MOSAC and the ConCom regarding issues at the site.

Rockwell's letter states in part, "We met with the NRCS to nail down the funding timetable, so that we

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could put the project out to bid. We were informed that they would not fund the exit pipe they had designed for us, and that is now part of the Conservation Commission approved permit."

MOSAC met with the NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) on March 10, Rockwell explained in the letter, and were informed that, "NRCS will draw up a new plan that maintains the exit pipe as originally permitted … but, adds an emergency spillway for further protection."

Rockwell indicated that the revised engineering should be completed in one month after which MOSAC will seek final approval from the Conservation Commission to proceed with repairs. Securing that approval will then allow the group to send the project out for construction bidding.

But none of this sat well with Conservation Commission Chairman Norm Hills or abutter Scott Erdman, who has ongoing concerns about flooding in his yard, which he contends comes from Grassi Bog.

"I've been living with this for three or four years," said Erdman. He believes that when the first bog restoration project was done using round rocks instead of trap rock, problems began. The rocks that were used, he said, because they were "better looking," allowed a March 2014 storm to breach the retaining feature and flood the area.

Hills said that after receiving Rockwell's letter, he spoke directly with the NRCS.

"These guys have changed their minds … it is not an option for them to change their minds," said Hills about the NRCS. "It's been a round-robin of trying to get this thing resolved…. The whole thing has been a debacle from day one."

In a follow-up interview with Rockwell, when asked about the issues MOSAC has faced regarding the proposed repairs that are needed, he said, "There was a long review period between the Conservation Commission and the Town's engineer." He continued, "We got permission in December 2015."

Rockwell said he then learned that the NRCS would not pay for replacing a new exit pipe. Rockwell further explained that the March 2014 incident was a result of a private bog owner upland from Grassi Bog releasing 33 acres of water into an 8-acre pond. That flow, he said, destroyed the water management system at Grassi Bog.

Regarding Erdman's contention that Grassi Bog's water problems are creating floods on his property, Rockwell said elevation work was performed on Erdman's property, so, in order to produce that flooding, the bog's dike would have to have been over-topped by 3 feet.

"We are not convinced the dike has been over-topped and causing his problems," Rockwell concluded.

Rockwell said a new NRCS conservationist, Amaya Halter, has been hired and is assisting the town's agencies through the problems and process.

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"Amaya has been very helpful," said Rockwell, adding that he is confident that, with consensus between all parties concerned, a plan can be achieved moving forward.

In other matters, at the start of the evening, the commission heard a Notice of Intent application from David Wilding, 760 Mill Street, for the construction of a single-family home in a buffer zone. The application was approved and granted an Order of Conditions.

Water Street Realty Trust, 29 Water Street, received a Negative determination on its application for construction of a residential elevator, as did 444 Front Street Trust for an after-the-fact removal of trees from a buffer zone.

Jonathan and Liz Howland, 16 Howland Road, received a Negative determination for their application to construction a single-family home.

The Request for Determination of Applicability for Nicholas Mitcheson, 18 Wilson Road, was continued until April 13.

David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates met with the commission to discuss how to proceed with a lapsed Order of Conditions for work taking place at 44 Holly Road, part of the Indian Cove Trust.

The order was issued in March 2009. He was advised to submit a new RDA and to update the flood zones. Hill said they would need time to consider how to proceed once the new filing is received.

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The commission also met with David Pierce, chairman of the Water Resource Protection Committee, to discuss the development of new water protection bylaws for the town. The commission thanked Pierce for the document, which they will vet and return with comments.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **April 13** at 7:00 pm in the Marion Town House conference room.

Shed Allowed to Remain

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

A creature of habit, Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals member Kirby Gilmore arrived at the Rochester Town Hall to attend the March 24 business meeting for the ZBA at the usual time of 7:00 pm. However, the business meeting had been pushed back to 7:30 pm. Tom Flynn had also arrived at the usual time, but apparently had known of the time change. With time on his hands, Gilmore waxed on the importance of local newspapers reporting local news. (No argument there, for sure.)

Time slipped along quickly and as 7:30 pm approached, acting Chairman David Arancio arrived and realized a call would have to be made to scare-up another member of the board in order to make a quorum. Arriving shortly after the call, David Sullivan was seated.

There was little in the way of business to attend to on this evening. The hearing for Meadowatt LLC, 188-190 Marion Road, for a special permit to construct residential solar panels was continued until April 14. Two of the six people in the audience then departed.

Coming before the board was Laurie and David Jewett, 15 Briarwood Lane. It had been brought to their attention by Building Inspector James Buckles that a shed they had constructed was encroaching 3 feet into a 15-foot setback.

Jewett had contacted G.A.F. Engineering, the same firm that had helped design a septic system for them a couple of years previously. Jewett had reached out to the firm to ask if the survey they had completed for that work would be sufficient for the placement of a shed. Having

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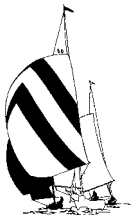

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received their assurance that those measurements were exact, Jewett installed the shed.

Unfortunately, there was a problem.

Buckles, upon reviewing the as-built plans, noticed the setback problem and brought it to Jewett's attention.

Jewett contacted G.A.F. and asked if they would return to the property to confirm their measurements in the hope that an error had not been made. G.A.F. agreed to do so for a fee. Jewett now asked the zoning board for relief.

No abutters objected to the placement of the shed, and Gilmore noted further saying, "Mr. Chairman, I think the homeowner is between a rock and a hard place … the engineer didn't do their due diligence for

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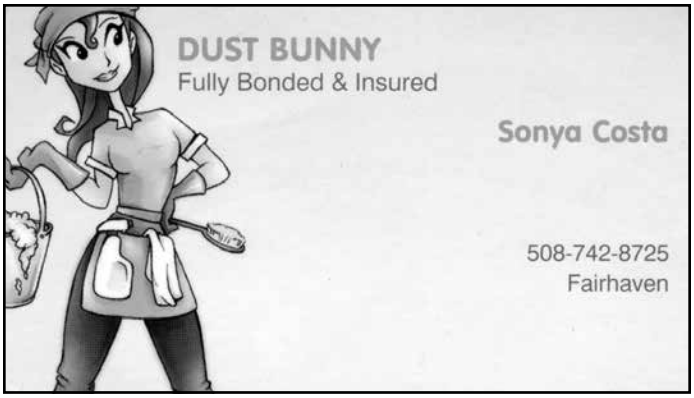

the homeowner…. The neighbors haven't appeared this evening … I think there is enough of a hardship to grant this."

The board unanimously approved a variance under Section VIII.B.1 of the zoning bylaws.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 14** at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall meeting room.

ZBA Denies Two Additions

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Andrea Ray

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals ran into a few roadblocks during their March 24 meeting.

First up were Jorge and Tiffany Figueiredo of 12 Cross Neck Road. The couple sought a Special Permit to allow an accessory apartment, a one-bedroom suite above a proposed two-car garage.

"We have a note here from the Marion Planning Board, who is hesitant to approve the plans as they are worried an addition may cause too much stress on the septic system," said ZBA Chairman Eric Pierce. "Is this a four-bedroom house or a three bedroom?"

"It used to be a four-bedroom house," explained Jorge, "but the owner before us converted one bedroom into an office, and it's never been changed."

"Ah," said board member Betsy Dunn. "The assessors haven't been in since you bought it?"

"We invited them to see," said Tiffany Figueiredo.

"It doesn't matter," interjected Marion Building Commissioner Scott Shippey, "because the septic system is designed for five bedrooms anyway. Adding another bedroom is a moot point."

"We're going to take this under advisement," said Pierce. "At this point, the only thing holding me back is that we don't have engineer plans to say what this is going to be."

He requested that the Figueiredos get the plans to the board as soon as possible for review so that they could move on with the case.

The next case came from Dena Xifaras and her husband, Michael, of 34 Piney Point Road. They also sought a Special Permit to construct an accessory apartment as a separate dwelling on the property.

"So tell us what you want to do with this," Pierce asked of Ms. Xifaras.

"I'm looking to buy my childhood home and move in, while not displacing my parents. I don't want to ruin the fact that we get along wonderfully," Ms. Xifaras said to the amusement of the board. "Our intent is to use it for

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She continued, "We've tried to do everything in accordance with the bylaws. We think it would be wonderful for my parents to be nearby, for them to be close to their grandkids, and for me to take care of my parents as they age."

"You've really done your homework!" Dunn commented. "You didn't leave me any questions."

The board approved a motion to take the case under advisement.

The biggest snag of the night came as they discussed the case of Garrett Bradley of 8 Park Street. Bradley, who was not present, sought permission to build an

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attachment to the main house on the property as an accessory apartment. The board was reluctant to approve the request, as the addition plans fell too close to the property borders, and the side entry was not within regulations.

"By granting this, we're adding a new non-conformance," explained Dunn, "and I really feel that they should only be adding onto the house in the proper settings."

"The intentions were good, but it was a bit convoluted … although we led them that way," admitted Pierce.

The case was put on hold as there was still considerable time left. The board considered advising the property owners that a withdrawal without prejudice might be the best option so as to not take up time.

The last case of the night, which had like Bradley's been previously taken under advisement, was a case from Peter and Elizabeth Turowski, 313 Wareham Road.

They had requested an addition off of the main building, as well as a change to the use for the second floor of the building from storage space to office space for their architecture firm.

Pierce eyed the addition plans skeptically.

"The neighboring structures would be so close; there'd be nearly no space," said Pierce. "Imagine a fire truck trying to fit in there. I'd love to see companies grow, but it looks like this one's full."

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"Well, bumping the porch out and putting a room where the current porch is is within the footprint," pointed out board member Marc Leblanc, "but we can't approve segments of a plan."

"The expansion of the footprint is unfavorable," agreed Pierce, "but the second floor use change is reasonable. If we deny the expansion and they come back and request only certain things like the porch, we can do that."

The board denied the Turowskis' expansion, but approved the second floor use change, on the requirements that the space is occupied only by the property owner's business, and that it would revert to storage space on the sale of the property.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will take place on **April 14** at 7:30pm at the Marion Town House.

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The Joint School Committee

By Jean Perry

After weeks of debate, The Joint School Committee on March 24 voted to bring back the Good Friday holiday for 2017 after weighing the particular placement of Good Friday on the day before the start of April vacation.

The committee was scheduled for a vote on the final school year 2016/2017 calendar, which still had one glaring date still unresolved: the Good Friday school day.

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Debate ensued that led to the swaying of a number of committee members once in favor of school on Good Friday, April 16, 2017.

"The biggest concern that we've had as we've addressed the calendar … is its location going into the April vacation," said Superintendent Doug White. The school calendar, he said, has often been arranged to accommodate Thanksgiving, for example, by giving students the day before that holiday off in anticipation of higher absenteeism and the educational value of that school day.

White, along with a the majority of the school administration and staff, preferred taking April 16 off in anticipation of students and staff taking the day off, not only to observe Good Friday, but also to take the day as an early start to April vacation.

"[The preference] is not so much related to the purpose of that day," said White, "rather where it's located in accordance with next year's April vacation."

Mattapoisett School Committee Chairman Jim Higgins, consistent in his opinion that Good Friday should be observed as a day off, maintained that stance and quickly called for a motion to restore Good Friday to a day off. Further debate rapidly followed, interrupting a hasty call for a vote.

"When you have school with 14 staff members out," said Marion School Committee member Christine Winters reflecting on last year, "I think it's sending a message to us…. I think our communities are trying to tell us something."

Old Rochester Regional School Committee member Cynthia Johnson disagreed.

"I believe it is inappropriate to use a … legitimate school day as a religious holiday," said Johnson, "and I believe our courts have been very clear about the separation of church and state, and I think we should have school on Good Friday."

If Good Friday hadn't fallen on the day before vacation, wondered Rochester School Committee member Robin Rounseville, would the committee still be considering giving the day off?

Jennifer Kulak, also on the Rochester School

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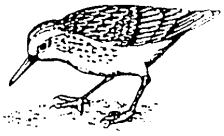

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Committee asked, "Are we going to have the Friday off before every vacation because some parents want to leave early? That's my question…."

"I've looked at the data," said White. "When you look at what's happening and what happened last year, that was our highest attendance absences across the board. For me, going into testing and assessment points of view, I have to take that into consideration."

Higgins pointed out that having Good Friday off from school has been a tradition and argued that other communities with a larger Jewish population observe days off for religious holidays.

"We shouldn't make families make a choice between their religious practices and missing school," Higgins said.

Kulak rebutted, "Stores weren't open on Sundays before when I was a kid. They are now. Times have changed," she said before asking for a refresher on last year's Good Friday absenteeism data.

"It was way above normal," said ORR High School Principal Michael Devoll. "Twenty-percent absent."

ORR Junior High Principal Kevin Brogioli said 90 students were out, roughly 21 percent.

"For me, religion aside" said Marion School Committee member Christine Marcolini, who before had adamantly opposed giving the day off, "it's always been whether it's a good day for education and whether or not we are able to adequately staff our buildings."

Having so many teachers absent, "It makes me go, 'eh…'"

Marcolini continued, "Even though we are able to get substitute [teachers] … it's not the same as having the classroom teachers in there. It's not the same quality day of education as it is on any other days and I don't want us to … miss that fact as well."

Marion School Committee member Kate Houdelette, also formerly against taking the day off, concurred.

"Fourteen teachers out is just too much for a school to absorb," said Houdelette.

Devoll looked ahead to the next day, March 25, the 2016 Good Friday day of school.

"Just from one school's perspective," said Devoll,

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"we are looking at a day of school tomorrow where the directive of the narrative is 'don't assign a test, don't assign a quiz, don't take a field trip, don't, don't, don't.' What's the value in that?"

On the Superintendency Union side, the vote passed 6-2, with Rounseville and Sharon Hartley opposing the day off. On the ORR School Committee side, the vote passed 7-1, with Johnson opposing.

One further concern was where to add in the extra day to make up for the Good Friday day off. Some advocated for adding the day at the beginning of the school year to avoid a choppy start to the school year due to teacher meetings and professional development, while others opted to add the day at the end of the year.

After a few cumbersome motions on both sides and a couple aborted votes to accommodate further discussion, the vote was unanimous on both sides to add the day to the end of the school year.

The next meeting of The Joint School Committee is scheduled for **May 19** at 6:30 pm at the ORR Junior High School media room.

Semi-Formal and TASC Updates

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

Tabor Academy Student Council, or TASC, in addition to writing legislation, working with the administration, and instituting programs, is in charge of planning and running many school events.

One of the most anticipated events is the annual semi-formal dance, which the junior class throws for the upperclassmen. While larger events like prom are exclusive to seniors and their dates, Semi-Formal includes juniors and seniors and any underclassmen they choose to invite. Thus, it is a dance that more of Tabor can enjoy and take part in.

And, the fact that the juniors organize it for the upperclassmen helps begin the process of transferring leadership from the seniors to the juniors.

"We were brainstorming a bunch of ideas for the theme," said Duhita Das, a junior representative on TASC.

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Obituaries:

Shaun P. Evans, 29, of Fall River died March 19, 2016 unexpectedly at Charlton Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hyannis, the son of Patrick Evans of Somerset and the late Kristin (Wisenor) Evans, he was raised in Fairhaven and Rochester before moving to Fall River.

Full of love, Shaun appreciated the simple things in life. A movie, a song, or a smile would make his day. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially on holidays. He was also beloved by his many friends at Lifestream and his roommates at Wilson Road. Thanks to Shaun, his loved ones have an extensive knowledge and appreciation for family movies. Beginning with Disney, ending with Children's Television Workshop, and encompassing everything in between. Shaun loved his movies. When not enjoying his VHS tapes, Shaun loved the water and bicycling. Many of his summer days growing up were spent swimming from dusk till dawn. His favorite number was "3" and his favorite letter was, coincidentally "S". Shaun truly loved and appreciated the small things in life.

He was close to his mother, Kristin, and strong for his family after her death in 2010. He always said she was a star looking down on him in the sky. Now he will join her leaving a timeless impact on all who knew him.

He attended LifeStream Program.

Survivors include his father; his step-mother, Karen Arruda; 2 brothers, Timothy Evans and Nathan Evans, both of Fall River; his step-brothers, Joey and Jim Arruda, both of Somerset; his step-father, Rick Pittman of Connecticut; a step-sister, Anna Pittman of California; his maternal grandmother, Anne Wisenor of California; his extended family at LifeStream; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was the brother of the late Colleen Evans.

His Funeral Service was held on Friday, March 25th in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. Burial followed in Mosswood Cemetery in Cotuit. Visiting hours were held on Thursday.

Lois Peckham Burden passed away on March 16, 2016 a few weeks after a fall at her home in Taunton. She recently celebrated her 98th birthday.

She is survived by her four children, Marsha (David) Kelley, Linda (Gerald) Monchik, Brenda (Daniel) Paull and Debra Lezama. She has 14 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren. She was the widow of Dr. C. Nason Burden to whom she was married for 72 years and supported throughout his busy orthopedic practice. She also is survived by her brother, Malcolm Peckham and sister, Jean Peckham Smith.

Mrs. Burden was brought up in Westville and spent her married life at 3 Prospect Street, Taunton. A graduate of Taunton High School and Smith College, she proudly displayed her diploma above her kitchen stove. Lois lived a life devoted to her husband, children, and community. She took an active and leadership role in many organizations, including serving on the board of the Morton Hospital Auxiliary and chairing its annual Heart Ball. She also volunteered many hours to the Summer Street School PTA. She and her husband were founding members of Edgewood Club in Raynham.

Lois belonged to the Taunton Garden and Women's Clubs, and had a Bridge Club whose members shared dear lifetime friendships. At the First Parish Church, she served on the Prudential Committee, president of the Couples' Club and Women's Alliance and for many years, co-chaired its annual Antique Show. For many years, she also taught Sunday School there. She was an accomplished club tennis player, (starting when she was in her forties and playing into her eighties!) and organized matches at the Sippican Tennis Club, Marion. In Crescent Beach, Mattapoisett, she organized Whist Parties and Coffee Hours, insuring that community connections stayed vibrant. She loved sitting on the front porch of her summer cottage with iced tea and a "goodie" sharing the summers' magic with her children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. In addition, the family is most appreciative of the many health care workers who cared for her in her home and most recently, at Adams' House in Fall River.

Relatives and friends were invited to attend a Memorial Visitation which was held in the Crapo-Hathaway Funeral Home, 350 Somerset Ave., (Route 138 South), Taunton, on Tuesday, March 29, 2016.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances can be made to Smith College, Northampton, MA 01063 or to the Crescent Beach Improvement Association (CBIA), Box 552, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Madeline A. (Daly) Arruda, 86, of Rochester died March 26, 2016 at St. Luke's Hospital peacefully after a long illness.

She was the wife of Edmund F. Arruda.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Edward and Rose (Renault) Daly-Bouley, she lived in Rochester most of her life.

She was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Church in Rochester.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Edmund Arruda, Jr. and his wife Jeanne of Rochester; 2 daughters, Sandra Kamins and her companion Bob Shaughnessey of Clinton, MA and Deborah Norris and her husband Jeff of Essex, VT; 6 grandchildren, Heather Kamins and her husband Dimitri Labarge, Andrea Kamins, Kyle Norris, Lindsay Norris, Ryan Briggs and Alex Arruda; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Lillian Niles.

Her Funeral was held on Wednesday from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett, followed by her Funeral Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church at 10 AM. Burial followed in Center Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Tuesday. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Esteria Hope LaPointe 92 of Lakeville and Rochester, wife of the late Raymond LaPointe passed December 20, 2015. Her family will be having a memorial service April 9, 2016 at 10:30 am at the Lakeville United Church of Christ Precinct St, Lakeville.

Jack Gordon, another junior on TASC, agreed that the theme was their first major focus, knowing that it could make or break the event. The group eventually landed on "00Semi," a James Bond Casino Royale theme.

"We thought it'd be super fun and classy," said Das. "We could really dress up Tabor with some red carpets and cool decorations, with playing cards, food, and drinks."

The next big hurdle for the juniors on TASC and the semi committee, aside from setting up to help decorate, was of course, planning.

"We've put a lot of work into the dance over the last month or two. There have been a lot of challenges and hurdles to overcome," said Jack Gordon.

Das agreed, noting the many "emails to faculty, permissions needed, purchases made, the need to stay under budget, pricing tickets," and much more.

After all the work, however, the class – and the upperclassmen – has high expectations for the dance.

"I think it's going to be a blast," said Gordon. "We hope everyone comes and enjoys it."

The dance has always been a favorite of Tabor's, and the addition of the 'Casino Royale' theme will make it even more exciting. Tabor eagerly awaits this Saturday, April 2, when it can finally experience the hard work of the juniors and enjoy 00Semi.

Additionally, TASC is in the midst of planning for prom, which is a major focus of the senior members of

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11:00 AM The Community Chat
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM Senior Spot
2:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
3:00 PM Just Coolin'
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Collecting Deer Antlers with Gifford & David Lawrence
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Carpentry
7:00 PM White House Chronicle
7:30 PM Voice of the Southcoast
8:00 PM Get Connected with Conn Jackson
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
11:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Friday April 1, 2016
7:00 AM Fast Forward - Neal Stephenson
7:30 AM The Song - Kevin John Allen
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 AM Senior Scene
9:30 AM Physician Focus
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Take it to the Auction
11:00 AM Going Deeper
11:30 AM B Green Project
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Legal Ease
2:30 PM The Language of Business -
3:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
6:00 PM Garage X
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking - Philly Cheese Steak Sloppy Joe Style
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Get Connected with Conn Jackson
8:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
9:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
9:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
10:00 PM Painting Journeys
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Saturday April 2, 2016
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat
11:00 AM The Mario and Dennis Show
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12:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Carver 3-3-16
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4:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
4:30 PM The Folklorist
5:00 PM Link TV - World Music Block 102
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6:30 PM Cooking With Marie - Home Run Dinner
7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
8:30 PM Garage X
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers - Jesse James Meets Frankensteins Daughter
11:00 PM European Concert - Jethro Tull

Sunday April 3, 2016
6:00 AM Second Coming Church
7:00 AM New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church - March 6, 2016
9:00 AM Life Matters
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM In The Fight
1:30 PM White House Chronicle
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report - Cheryl Bartlett
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester - March 27, 2016
4:00 PM Senior Spot
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Home Safety for Seniors
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Jonathan Henry
7:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame - Women in Sports at ORR
8:00 PM ORCTV Visits Connecting For Change 2013
8:30 PM ORCTV Presents - Cranberry Harvest 2013
9:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
9:30 PM The Register's Report
10:00 PM Legal Ease - Estate Planning Basics
10:30 PM Money Matters TV
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday April 4, 2016
7:00 AM Painting Journeys
8:00 AM Perils for Pedestrians
8:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:00 AM Take it to the Auction
9:30 AM The Language of Business
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking - Philly Cheese Steak Sloppy Joe Style
11:30 AM Melissa's Menu
12:00 PM Movie - Hands of a Stranger
1:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
2:00 PM The Song
2:30 PM Just Coolin'
3:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
4:00 PM Off The Shelf - Books on Tour
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:00 PM Living Healthy With The Women In You -Transformative Handwriting
5:30 PM Melissa's Menu
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6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Home Safety for Seniors
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
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8:30 PM Expedition New England
9:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Collecting Deer Antlers with Gifford and David Lawrence
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show

Tuesday April 5, 2016
7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:00 AM Language of Business
8:30 AM The Register's Report
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking - Philly Cheese Steak Sloppy Joe Style
9:30 AM Melissa's Menu
10:00 AM The Collective Chat
10:30 AM Off the Shelf
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie - This is the Army
2:00 PM In The Fight
2:30 PM White House Chronicle
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
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Wednesday April 6, 2016
7:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:00 AM The Chico and Bman
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM The Garage with Steve Butler
11:30 AM Garage X
12:00 PM Movie - Destroy All Planets
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Collecting Deer Antlers with Gifford and David Lawrence
5:00 PM The Sippican Historical Society Presents - The Mary Celeste
5:30 PM Voice of SouthCoast Women
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Anne Webb
8:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame - Women in Sports at ORR
9:00 PM Get Connected with Conn Jackson
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM From the Other Side
11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

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6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 22, 2016
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3:30 PM Rochester School Committee - March 3, 2016
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - February 29, 2016
7:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - March 14, 2016

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10:35 AM TV Production Studio PSA's
10:45 AM Sippican School 4th Grade Town Meeting
11:00 AM Sippican Arts in Action Interviews
11:10 AM ORR Boys Basketball vs Carver 3-3-16
12:10 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Apponequet 3-5-16
1:30 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Red Carpet 2016
1:55 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Gala 2016
3:25 PM Sippican Arts in Action
3:35 PM Sippican Arts in Action Part 2
4:30 PM Sippican School 4th Grade Town Meeting
4:35 PM Sippican School 6th Grade Town Meeting
4:50 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Red Carpet 2016
5:15 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Gala 2016
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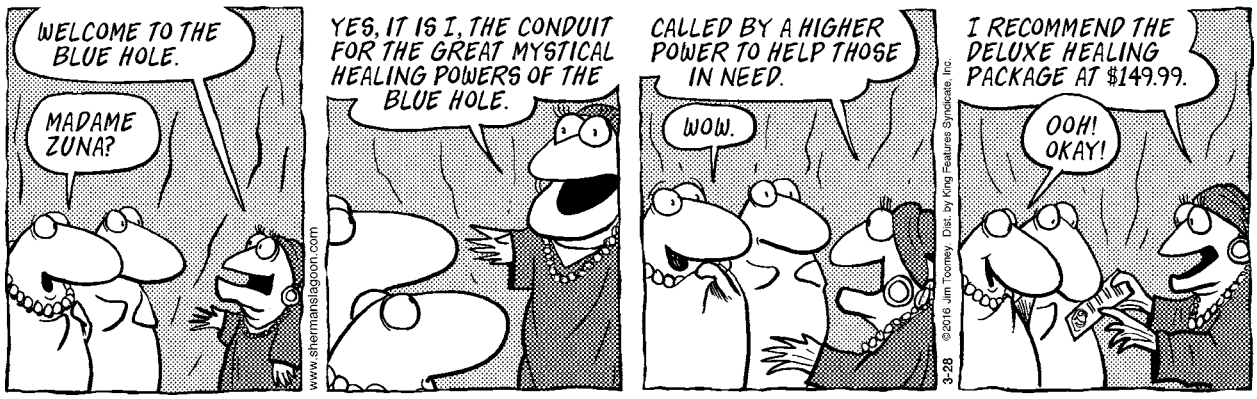

TASC as they are still choosing a venue.

In other areas, the bike-sharing program, which was implemented in the fall and stopped throughout the winter months because of the restricting weather conditions, is set to return to campus as students return to Tabor life after spring break.

However, one concern is making sure all the bikes stay in good condition. There is a bike-fixing station, so TASC's new initiative is to encourage everyone who sees a damaged bike to bring it to Plant Operations for repair.

TASC is Tabor's most established form of student leadership, and events like the semi-formal are great opportunities to showcase their efforts, many of which go unnoticed.

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Spring Sports Preview

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

Here's a look at how this spring's Bulldog sports teams are shaping up before the season gets underway. Some teams will be scrimmaging or participating in jamborees this week, but most official games will begin on Monday, April 4.

Baseball: Coming off a strong season, the boys will scrimmage Dartmouth High, one of the best teams in the area, on Wednesday on the road. Seniors **Hunter Parker** and **Bryant Salkind,** as well as juniors **John Breault** and **Sam Henrie,** are among the team's key players. Their first game of their season will be at non-conference Coyle-Cassidy on April 4.

Softball: The team began their season early on Saturday morning at Greater New Bedford Voc-Tech for a jamboree. Among the returners are seniors **Cami Zell, Courtney Dextradeur**, and **Maddie Lee**, and juniors **Cassidy Burt** and **Olivia Labbe.** Their first official game will be April 4 at home against Coyle-Cassidy.

Boys' Lacrosse: Juniors **Charlie Tirrell** and **Andrew Riggi** will be among the leaders on this year's squad. Last year's team was incredibly senior-heavy, so it will be up to the young guys to contribute. The boys will start off Saturday at Natick High.

Girls' Lacrosse: The girls' lax team began their season

Movie Review

No Sale

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Sold*. Starring Niyar Saikia and Gillian Anderson. Directed by Jeffrey Brown. Running time: 97 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13.**

The India-set melodrama *Sold,* which inveighs against the cruelty of trafficking young girls for sex slavery, was completed in 2012, when its charismatic star, Niyar Saikia, had just turned thirteen. (It has been knocking around festivals since 2014 and is set for a slow platform release in America starting in April.) I mention the lead actress' age during filming because in several scenes her character Lakshmi is raped, and even though it's not shown explicitly -- the movie is rated PG-13 and so the sexual violence is suggested rather obliquely, such as being reflected onto the metal of a door padlock -- we still sit with the knowledge that Saikia had to simulate these scenes, even one in which she must fake sex with an American rescuer (David Arquette) so as not to raise suspicion. It's possible that Saikia, like the similarly underage Jodie Foster in *Taxi Driver,* had a body double and that she was well-protected physically and psychologically, but we know what's supposed to be happening in the scene, and wondering about the on-set circumstances of its simulation just takes us out of the movie.

There were ways to accomplish this more tastefully, or, conversely, to throw away the chance of a PG-13 rating and jump right into the lost-innocence heart of darkness, as in *Pixote* or *Kids.* But director/cowriter Jeffrey Brown, adapting a novel by Patricia McCormick, has made his choice: the movie will pluck at liberal heartstrings, like *Slumdog Millionaire* or *The Kite Runner,* two other films that turn misery into inspirational tales designed to make us leave the theater, visit the website, donate to charities such as executive producer Emma Thompson's foundation to help survivors of sex trafficking. A side effect is that it inflames American indignance about the terrible things done to women and girls in countries like India -- you know, *those* swarthy, godless people with no respect for human life -- when in fact, according to one figure, there are at least 100,000 child victims of sex trafficking in the United States. I'm not saying you shouldn't get angry about atrocities that happen elsewhere. I'm saying you shouldn't pretend it doesn't also happen here.

How is *Sold* as a movie? Mostly dreary, because once Lakshmi is separated from her parents in Nepal and delivered to a brothel in India, we're pretty much confined to her quarters -- a locked cell and then a tiny excuse for a bedroom -- along with her. On occasion we go outside, accompanying a little boy Lakshmi befriends as he plays with a ball or a kite. But this is very much the slummy, ugly side of India -- filmed largely in a red-light district, I understand -- in contrast to the idyllic though poor mountain climate of Nepal. I would've welcomed a few side trips back to Lakshmi's home, because that great and powerful actress Seema Biswas, from the ferocious *Bandit Queen,* is wasted in a nothing role as Lakshmi's mother.

One aspect of *Sold* does make me happy: the Americans who try to intervene, including Gillian Anderson in a glorified cameo as a photographer, don't save Lakshmi -- she saves herself. The Americans do find out where she's being kept, they get the local police to stage a raid on the brothel, and Arquette's character slips her a business card with the location of a shelter, but ultimately Lakshmi's fate is in her own hands. This is good (as is the planted detail of chili powder, which is used to torture the girls, and which Lakshmi uses as a means of defense). What isn't good is how simplistically Dickensian movies like this and *Slumdog* are. The slimy men who frequent the brothel almost all have facial hair, the better to twirl the mustache, and the women who capture and enslave the girls aren't much better. Sushmita Mukherjee is all set to give a large-scale performance as the brothel's matron, but the script consistently lets her down, robs her character of any complexity. Hector Babenco, who made an indelible icon of annihilated femaleness out of a cruel prostitute in his *Pixote,* would have known how to help Mukherjee get to where she was headed. And what's the deal with everyone -- including the people in that impoverished Nepal village -- speaking English? How convenient for the American would-be rescuers and their counterparts in the audience.

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by participating in a jamboree at New Bedford High School on Saturday morning. Among the seniors leading the team are **Jane Kassabian** and **Sarah Ryan.** They will be aided by standout sophomore **Maddie Cooney,** and the girls begin their season on April 6 at home against Dartmouth High.

Boys' Track: The leaders of this team will include senior distance runner **Drew Robert,** as well as senior throwers **James Estudante, Jarrett Johnston,** and **Evan Portelance,** and junior hurdlers **Eli Spevack** and **Danny Renwick.** Their first meet will be at Case on April 4, but the team is focused on toppling Dighton-Rehoboth to become SCC champs.

Girls' Track: The girls have a nice senior core that includes **Elexus Afonso, Nicole Mattson, Nina Bourgeois, Emily Josephson,** and **Zoe Smith.** They will be running straight towards an SCC championship when they begin their season on April 4 at Case.

Sailing: Sailing's first meet will be held Friday against an opponent that is yet to be determined. Returning members of the team include juniors **Adam Perkins** and **Matthew Kiernan.**

Boys' Tennis: Losing last year's Standard-Times player of the year Owen Sughrue to Tabor Academy will hurt, but the team possesses several strong returning players, including sophomore **Sam Pasquill** and juniors **Josh Lerman, Maxxon Wolski,** and **Alex Bilodeau.** The boys will be at home to scrimmage Tabor Academy on

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The Old Rochester Regional High School alumni and the ORR boys' and girls' basketball teams shared a couple of friendly games of basketball on March 29 during the 2nd annual Old Rochester Regional Hall of Fame Alumni Hoops Classic. The women's alumni team lost to the girls' team 45-29, while the men's alumni team beat the boys' team in a close game of 75-63. Photos by Colin Veitch

The Marion Natural History Museum welcomed a visit from Mark Whelan, engineer with Sippican/Lockheed Martin Corp. Mark allowed us to experiment with compression, stability and buoyancy. We built our own submarines and figured out how to make it sink, but not too fast. Then we held a race to see whose submarine sank the slowest. The group had a great time working with all the materials and we'd like to thank Mark and Sippican/Lockheed Martin for the wonderful program. The museum would also like to thank all the volunteers who stuck around to help us with the experiments. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

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Saturday and start their season on April 6 against Pope John Paul II.

Girls' Tennis: Junior **Katelyn Bindas** and Seniors **Morgan Middleton** and **Olivia Bellefeuille** highlight a strong team that aims to compete for the SCC title. They finished 18-2 last year, second in the conference to Apponequet. On Saturday, they will scrimmage Tabor Academy before starting the season on the road against Pope John Paul II on April 6.

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The ORR production of "The Wizard of Oz" opens on Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 pm and runs daily through Saturday, with a Sunday matinee at 2:00 pm. The musical stars Rikard Bodin as the Scarecrow, Hannah Deane as Dorothy, Nick Claudio as the Tin Man, and Kyle Costa as the Cowardly Lion. Photo by Colin Veitch

ORRHS teacher Tom Norris' Principles of Engineering class tested on March 29 to see if the robotic balsa wood cranes students designed could lift at least two pounds. Six groups of 2-3 students designed their own cranes, motors, and pulley systems using only a set limited supply of materials. Pictured left: Davis Mathieu (left) adds more weights while Norris (right) observes. Photos by Jean Perry

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Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

Although our future is essentially shaped around the education we receive, public education is being systematically sabotaged. Common Core along with High Stakes Standardized testing has been and continues to undermine our public schools. The standardized testing fib if continued to be overlooked, unquestioned and unchallenged imposes serious and lasting consequences for our schools, our children and our future.

My name is Melissa Goneau. I grew up in East Freetown, Massachusetts then moved to Colorado in 2007. It was in Colorado when I first noticed something was terribly wrong within my children's school district. I was fortunate that I was able to spend time observing at their school. I would attend meetings, ask questions and research. I began to realize NCLB (no child left behind) had nothing to do with the educational needs for our children but everything to do with financial gains and control. In 2009, RTTT (race to the top) came along, basically baiting states with funds in exchange for adoption of the new standards and curriculum known as Common Core. Again, it was never about educating our children; it has always been about complete control over curriculum, resources, teachers training and other assessment tools, creating a monopoly over the "public educational market." The problem lies in the fact that we have transferred the crucial responsibility of forming guidelines and monitoring the educational system to test publishers who have NO accountability. Business leaders and policymakers who are far removed from students have superseded the role in professional educators by making vital decisions that impact our children. Requiring every child to conform to preconceived standards of achievement weakens and damages independent thinking and threatens the principle of democracy.

The emphasis on high "test scores" denies the basic fundamental value of learning and minimizes the educational process. We must anticipate more for our children other then correct answers on a multiple choice test. Our communities ought to provide a challenging, meaningful and personalized educational experience that endures a sense of purpose and responsibility in our children now and future generations. Our children's natural curiosity and love for learning is being destroyed, while funds are being diverted out of schools and into testing/publishing companies. This BILLION $$ industry causes more harm than good to our most vulnerable/valuable members of society. Standardized tests are currently acclaimed "the answers" to teacher accountability, higher student achievement, standards and expectations. Testing has become a substitute for curriculum instead of a simple measure of it. The curriculum is being narrowed, reducing time on social

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Log highlights March 20–March 26

- Holly Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – MV accident
- Point Rd – Suspicious activity
- Rezendes Ter – Suspicious activity
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Health/welfare
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Route 195 West – Health/welfare
- Point Rd - Fraud
- Point Rd – Found property
- Parlowtown Rd - Trespassing
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Hermitage Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Road hazard
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Route 195 West – MV accident
- Nokomis Rd – Health/welfare
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Cottage St – EMS/medical
- Front St – Suspicious person
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Follow up investigation
- Oakdale Ave – Paper service
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights March 20–March 26

- County Rd – Harassment service
- County Rd – Protective custody
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Church St – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- North St - Disturbance
- Tinkham Hill Rd - Disturbance
- Marina Dr – Family offense
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Atkinson Way – Health/welfare
- Pocohontas Way – Suspicious MV
- Transfer Station – MV lockout
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Acorn Ln – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – Brush fire
- Shady Oak Dr – Suspicious persons
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – 911 call
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – 911 abandoned
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious persons
- Pearl St – Suspicious MV
- Henshaw Rd – 911 abandoned
- North Rd – Suspicious MV
- Brandt Island Rd – Medical assist
- North St – Animal control
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights March 20–March 26

- Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
- Pierce St - Investigation
- Vaughn Hill Rd - Vandalism
- Comstock Pl - Investigation
- Comstock Pl – Officer wanted
- Braley Hill Rd – MV accident
- Coombs Rd – Suspicious MV
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Negus Way – Traffic hazard
- Walnut Plain Rd – Serve warrant
- Cushman Rd - Threats
- Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
- Paradise Ln – Suspicious person
- Walnut Plain Rd - Arrest
- North Ave – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Walnut Plain Rd – Message delivery
- Cushman Rd – Assist citizen
- Cushman Rd – Assist other agency
- Constitution Way – Larceny/forgery
- Constitution Way – Larceny/forgery
- Constitution Way – Larceny/forgery
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Ryder Rd – Suspicious MV
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance
- Marys Pond Rd - Lockout
- North Ave - Disturbance
- North Ave - Disturbance
- Woodland Rd - Investigation

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Wednesday, April 6: Stuffed shells, Roman blend veg., whole wheat roll, fresh apple

Thursday, April 7: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce, cheesy mashed potato, winter squash, multigrain bread, mini carrot cake, diet: low sugar cake

Friday, April 8: Sweet & sour meatballs, egg noodles, Oriental blend, Portuguese pop, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 4: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size Cracker Jax, carrot & celery sticks, ketchup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 5: Taco Tuesday: Spanish rice, lettuce, diced tomato, sour cream, salsa, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 6: Brunch for Lunch French toast w/maple syrup, orange wedges, light sausage patties, has browns, milk

Thursday, April 7: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, apple crisp, carrot $ celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 8: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 4: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size Cracker Jax, carrot & celery sticks, ketchup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 5: Taco Tuesday: Spanish rice, lettuce, diced tomato, sour cream, salsa, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 6: Brunch for Lunch French toast w/maple syrup, orange wedges, light sausage patties, has browns, milk

Thursday, April 7: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, apple crisp, carrot $ celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 8: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 4: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size Cracker Jax, carrot & celery sticks, ketchup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 5: Taco Tuesday: Spanish rice, lettuce, diced tomato, sour cream, salsa, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 6: Brunch for Lunch French toast w/maple syrup, orange wedges, light sausage patties, has browns, milk

Thursday, April 7: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, apple crisp, carrot $ celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 8: Cheese quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, fiesta black bean & corn, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 4: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size Cracker Jax, carrot & celery sticks, ketchup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 5: Taco Tuesday: Spanish rice, lettuce, diced tomato, sour cream, salsa, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 6: Brunch for Lunch French toast w/maple syrup, orange wedges, light sausage patties, has browns, milk

Thursday, April 7: BBQ pulled pork sandwich, coleslaw, apple crisp, carrot $ celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 8: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

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Monday, April 4: Hot dog, baked beans, fun size Cracker Jax, carrot & celery sticks, ketchup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 5: Taco Tuesday: Spanish rice, lettuce, diced tomato, sour cream, salsa, fresh fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 6: Brunch for Lunch French toast w/maple syrup, orange wedges, light sausage patties, has browns, milk

Thursday, April 7: Grilled cheese sandwich w/homemade tomato basil soup, green beans, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 8: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 4: Mozzarella sticks, sweet potato fries & bread

Tuesday, April 5: Taco's salsa, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn & bean salad

Wednesday, April 6: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick

Thursday, April 7: Steak sub & cream of broccoli soup

Friday, April 8: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

studies, art, music, physical education, lunch and recess, etc. in order to cover the subject represented on the test. Learning is becoming restricted to memorization of facts, simple single solutions and mindless thinking. Every child thinking and performing the same way is NOT a sign of a quality education. High Stakes Testing in fact reduces accountability in that it relies solely on test scores, imposing destructive consequences and ignoring all other factors that contribute to a successful school. Standardized tests can only measure a small portion of what makes education meaningful. These tests cannot measure creativity, critical thinking, resilience, motivation, persistence, curiosity, endurance, reliability, enthusiasm, empathy, self-awareness, self-discipline, leadership, civic mindedness, courage, compassion, resourcefulness, sense of wonder, honesty and integrity. Instead of educational improvement, intrinsic motivation is being destroyed by putting standardized testing first instead of our students and educators.

Educators have lost their rights and voices in promoting learning that is individualized, challenging and meaningful. They now have all the accountability and none of the authority. Standardized Tests don't increase expectations; parents, teachers and communities determine expectations for children and the quality of their learning. A genuine, devoted educator is aware of the importance of modifying instruction in order to engage students and support individuals' unique needs and talents. Accurate accountability is realized from informed and committed communities, through local control, the school election process, school accountability teams and parental involvement. The funding and, most importantly, the time spent on these tests could be put to better use. School districts carry the most expensive burden of administering these lengthy exams along with hidden costs including teacher training, test prep guides, time spent in class learning particular test format, test taking strategies and proctoring the actual test. Most districts use additional standardized test such as Dibles, Galileo, etc. exacting an outrageous amount of money at the taxpayers' expense.

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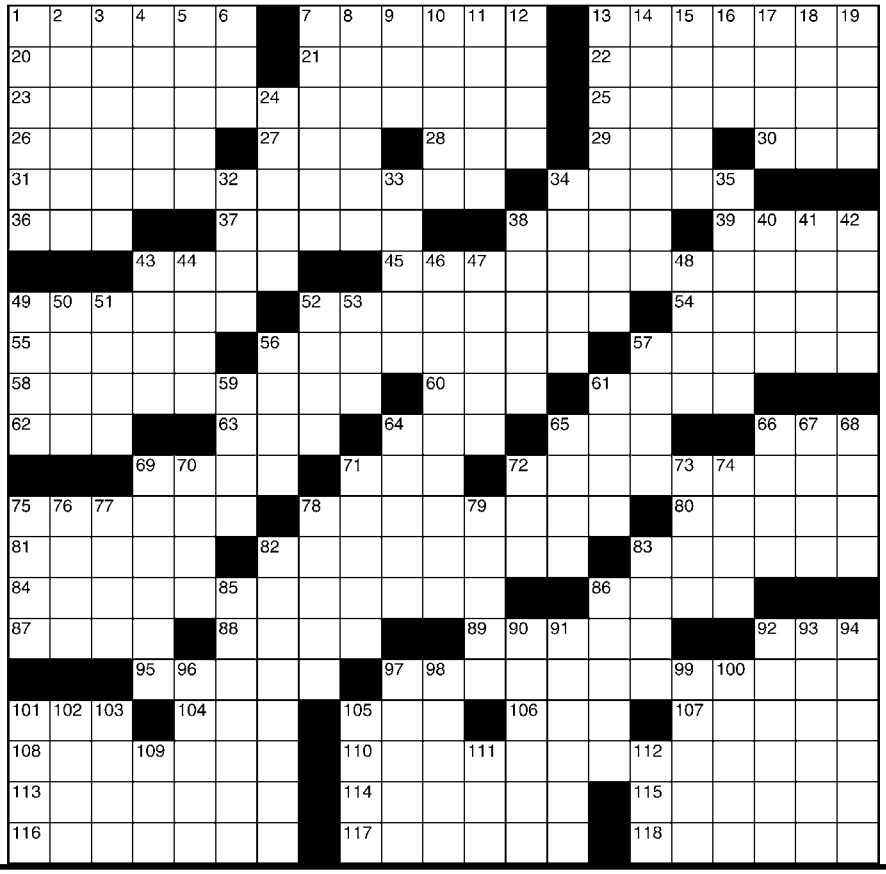
71 Toby brew
72 Rapid weight-loss option
75 Vegetable mixed inside 23-Across
78 University in Silicon Valley
80 Moray lurer
81 Eye-tricking paintings
82 Lobbies for
83 Vegetable mixed inside 45-Across
84 Impact depression near Flagstaff
86 Jedi sage
87 Begged
88 Corn units
89 1950s Ford
92 Vacation site
95 In a strange way
97 Affect one's emotions
101 Spinks foe
104 Dijon "yes"
105 Sauna sound
106 Part of GPS: Abbr.
107 Made known
108 Vegetable mixed inside 31-Across
110 Surfs while watching TV
113 Intertangles
114 Langston Hughes memoir, with "The"
115 Probes into
116 TV satirist Stephen
117 Party split
118 Double boxing punch

DOWN
1 Bit of skin art
2 Minimal lead in baseball
3 Some herons
4 — reef
5 Get — start (be tardy)
6 D.C. donor
7 Kind of sail
8 Circle eighth
9 Brand of cable modem
10 Plains shelter
11 "When is — not ..."
12 Reno stakes
13 Loses hope
14 Irreverence
15 Pitcher's talk
16 Dupe
17 Qatari, e.g.
18 Paddy plant
19 Writer Roald
24 In the work already mentioned: Abbr.
32 Dash device
33 Snug
34 Dells
35 Periodic pay
38 Contempt
40 Israel's Golda
41 "In that area"
42 Three-hand card game
43 "Kon- —"
44 "Just —!"
46 Tendency to keep silent
47 Nondairy spreads
48 Overpack
49 Broccoli —
50 Cockeyed
51 Calendar info
52 Lodge group
53 Feed lines to
56 Amount paid
57 See 67-Down
59 Ring of virtue
61 Urge on
64 Braid
65 Isn't right
66 Folder filler
67 With 57-Down, some tavern trash
68 Response to "Nice job!"
69 Texas city
70 "I gotta hand — ya ..."
71 Chart book
72 Bivouac bed
73 Take note of
74 Oscar — Renta
75 Pageantry
76 German car
77 British art gallery
78 Apology word
79 One axing
82 Most flaky
83 RC, say
85 One losing weight
86 "You've gotta be kidding!"
90 Puts down, to a rapper
91 Overhead stadium recorder
92 Most irritated
93 Future D.A.'s major
94 Builds on
96 "Irma la —"
97 — law (old Germanic legal code)
98 Femur locale
99 "Emperor of the Air" author Ethan
100 Doorway joint
101 British actor Guinness
102 Jay of TV
103 "— never fly!"
105 Fliers' mil. posts
109 Key near Q
111 23rd Greek letter
112 Bustle



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With change dominant this week, don't be surprised to find new facts emerging that could put another slant on a situation and offer you another choice. Think it through before you decide.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) There could be some lingering problems from a previous matter that involved a decision you felt you had to make. Resolve the situation with your strong Taurean no-nonsense approach.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The Gemini's carefully made plans could be undone by someone's unexpected decision. Getting the full story behind that surprise move can help you decide how to deal with the matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Recently uncovered information might put a new light on a situation you thought had been resolved. Keep an open mind about possible changes that you might have to consider.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With a potential revision of an old agreement, you can't beat the Big Cat for knowing how to sharpen a "clause" to the best advantage. Someone close could have the news you've been waiting for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Certain issues in the workplace could put you in the middle of a dispute you'd rather not deal with. Express your honest feelings before the pressure to take sides builds up.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel uneasy disagreeing with someone you've been close to. But your relationship should be able to withstand and even thrive when confronted with your true feelings.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A romantic situation seems to be creating more confusion than you can handle. If so, own up to your feelings. The sooner you do, the better your chances are for working things out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With change directing the Archer's aim, consider a second look at your plans and see where they might benefit from a revision. A workplace matter is close to a resolution.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) New contacts help you learn some important information about upcoming developments. The week calls for the Sea Goat to be more flexible than usual in a number of matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With both change and uncertainty in your aspect, you might feel less confident in a previous decision. That's OK. Check it out and see where it could be modified, if necessary.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Old relationships that seemed to be sinking are buoyant again, and new relationships are benefiting from Cupid's loving care. This could be a good time to make a major move.

BORN THIS WEEK: While you prefer to tread your own path, you'll go out of your way to help someone in need.

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my children participate in High Stakes standardized testing. My hope is more parents will share my concerns and understand how public schools are being forced to administrate a test that holds little benefit to their students. I ask that you do your own research and consider the risks we are taking by allowing anyone other than parents and educators to decide what is best when it comes to our children's education and future. I moved back home in the summer of 2014, and I have to admit I believe the Tri-Town has some of the better schools, although I would be naive to believe "my" public school is immune from the ties to common core and the standardized test prepping. If we neglect creative students in school because of test movement and conformity then we become underachievers. High stakes standardized testing is a small piece of a much larger puzzle which threatens the future of the children it is meant to serve. I have been hearing for years from school administrators and educators "our hands are tied." Always remember there is power in numbers. I think somehow we forgot that we are the majority and have the numbers.

"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world."

Melissa Goneau, Rochester

Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee

The Mattapoisett Republican Town Committee will meet at 6:00 pm on Monday, **April 4** at the home of Rebecca and Chuck McCullough, 31 Silver Shell Avenue, Mattapoisett. A light supper will be served. All registered Republicans and Unenrolled voters are invited to attend. Voters who do not wish to register as Republicans can still get involved in sign standouts and other activities throughout the year.

Please RSVP to Rebecca at rhmccullough@comcast.net or call 508-758-1326. If you cannot attend but wish to get involved, please email and ask to be put on the mailing list. This is a very exciting and unpredictable year in politics. Remember the words of the Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester League of Women Voters: "Democracy is not a Spectator Sport!" Get Involved. Make a difference in your community.

Spring Dance

On Saturday, **April 23**, there will be a 21 and over spring dance at The Knights Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett from 7:00 to 11:00 pm for $15 per person. The night features 50s and 60s music with Jason Mello as the DJ. Tickets will be available every Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:30 pm at The Knights Hall or call Jim at 508-863-3496 for tickets or reservations.

Ham & Bean Supper

On Saturday, **April 16**, a Ham & Bean Supper will take place at The Knights Hall, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett. Doors open at 5:00 pm and supper is at 5:30 pm. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children ages 7 to 12, and free for children under 7. Tickets can be purchased or reserved by calling Jim at 508-863-3496.

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Knights Teen Dance

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Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances. This is a good time to leave them with us, so you can have a dinner or catch a movie and be back by 10:00 pm.

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 11, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by Michael Esposito & Cynthia Redel.

The Applicants propose to perform maintenance repair work to the face of a stone/concrete seawall and pier abutments. Said work will consist of filling voids with stones and cement and will be performed from the Coastal Beach and/or with a skiff.

The address where the activity will occur is 18 and 20 Ned's Point Road which are further identified as Lots #116 and #116A on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #7. 3/31

TOWN OF MARION
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Marion School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2016-2017 school year at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 6, 2016, in the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts. 3/24, 3/31

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 71, Section 38N of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a PUBLIC HEARING of the Rochester School Committee regarding the school budget for the 2016-2017 school year at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 7, 2016, in the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts. 3/24, 3/31

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Rochester School Committee regarding school choice for the 2016-2017 school year at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 7, 2016 at Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, Massachusetts. 3/24, 3/31

TOWN OF MARION
SCHOOL COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 76, Section 12B of the Massachusetts General Laws, you are notified that there will be a Public Hearing of the Marion School Committee regarding school choice for the 2016-2017 school year at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 6, 2015, Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts. 3/24, 3/31

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, April 12, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Town Hall, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Large Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit application, a Scenic Highway Special Permit and a Groundwater Protection District Special Permit Application received from Meadowatt, LLC for property located at 188-190 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 6, Lots 34 and 35. The property owner is Meadowatt, LLC, P.O. Box 547, West Falmouth, MA 02574-0547. The proposed project is for the construction of a Large Scale Solar Photovoltaic Installation.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Arnold Johnson, Chairman 3/24, 3/31

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Michael Sudofsky, (File No. 41D-1605), to trim scrub brush (Russian Olive, Bittersweet & Briars) off the wall at 345 Front Street.

The site is further identified as Lot 1B on Marion Assessors' Map 13. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 3/31

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 7:05 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Dexter Beach Improvement Association, c/o Brian Hedin, to remove rotted/rusted 6" steel I beams and replace with specialized fabricated aluminum support brackets with southern yellow pine which is anchored to the existing concrete piers and existing walkway at Dinghy Way.

The site is further identified as Lot 6A on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 3/31

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

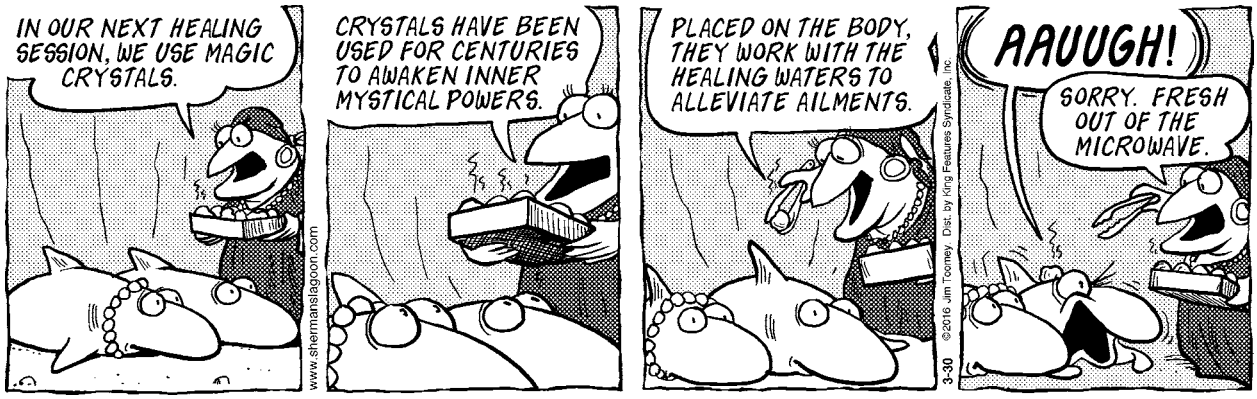
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 7:20 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by Ann Iannuzzi, for minimal grading and planting of indigenous wetland vegetation to replace the stands of invasive Phragmites and Japanese Knotweed that were removed in compliance with Order of Conditions SE 041-1202 at 9 Shell Heap Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 29A on Marion Assessors' Map 17. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 3/31

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1090

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing regarding the petition of DRS Development, LLC (Kerri L. Sousa) for property located at 7 Marion Road, further identified on Assessor's Map 30, Lot 25A who is seeking modification of Special Permit #983 issued on October 8, 2009 to remove the age restrictions found in Stipulations #5 and #6. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, April 14, 2016 at 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room at 1 Constitution Way.
Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 3/31, 4/7

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Mattapoisett Road Race

The Fourth of July will be here before we know it, which means it's time to start training for the Mattapoisett Road Race! Now in its 46th year, this 5-mile race through scenic Mattapoisett is an Independence Day tradition. Proceeds from the race are used to fund awards for college-bound senior athletes from Old Rochester Regional High School. Over the years, more than $125,000 has been given to deserving students. More details and the application form are available at mattapoisettroadrace.com and from the ORRHS guidance office. Applications are due by April 25.

1st Annual Rummage Sale

The Friends of the Rochester Senior Center will hold its 1st Annual Rummage Sale on **April 2** from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. After 1:00 pm, its $5 to fill a bag! The senior center is located at 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester.

ORR Class of 1979 Alum

A reunion of the ORR class of 1979 is being planned for Saturday, **July 16** during Harbor Days weekend. We are compiling a contact list. Please share your contact information or anyone you are in contact with from the class of '79 to Orrclassof1979@gmail.com or mail to DBW, P.O. Box 771, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Please include your current name, name in 1979, email and mail address. For current updates, follow us on Facebook by joining the "Orr class of 1979" group.

Tabor Students Recognized in the Ceramic Arts

The National Council on Education of the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) is the leading academic organization relating to the field of ceramic art in the country. NCECA's membership is nearly five thousand strong and includes artists, educators, historians, scientists, students, dealers, and collectors all of whom share a deep interest in the field of ceramics.

The ceramic work of three Tabor seniors – Phillip Eisner, Nicole McLaughlin, and Thomas Kelly – was chosen by juror, noted potter, and educator Jack Troy to be included in the National K-12 Ceramic Exhibition. This exhibition was part of the annual conference organized by the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts that was held in Kansas City, Missouri, from March 16-19, 2016.

An excerpt from the NCECA website clarifies the significant accomplishment this recognition represents:

The annual National K-12 Ceramic Exhibition is the premier juried ceramic competition for kindergarten through grade 12 (K-12) students in the United States. Designed to showcase the best K-12 ceramic work made in the country, the exhibition takes place in a different city each year in conjunction with the annual conference of The National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA). The NCECA conference is the preeminent ceramic event in the U.S. annually, gathering professionals from universities, colleges, museums, art galleries and the ceramic arts world to a host city to view exhibitions, demonstrations, talks and other ceramic events. For that week, the host city is the world capital of ceramics.

Not only were all three Tabor students who submitted ceramic work to this juried exhibition accepted (there was approximately a ten percent acceptance rate), but they all won awards! Phillip Eisner won the Bailey Pottery Award (cash prize). Thomas Kelly won the Pottery Making Illustrated Award (subscription) and the Lookout Mountain Pottery Award (cash prize). Nicole McLaughlin received an Honorable Mention Award from the juror and the Ingrid Mahan Foundation Scholarship Award ($1000

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1088

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Meadowatt, LLC for property located at 188-190 Marion Road, Assessor's Map 6, Lot 34 & 35, who is seeking a Special Permit under sections VIII.C.5 and VIII.D.6 to allow solar use and residential use on the same lot. The hearing will be held on April 14, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rochester Town Hall conference room at One Constitution Way.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 3/31, 2/7

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 11, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Alex Teperman, 33 Woodland Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467 Lida Cavanaugh, PO Box 245, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

The proposed project is to replace a 70' portion of an existing Seawall. The project is located at 16 & 18 Ocean View Avenue, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and is further identified as Lot 14.A on Assessor Map 90 & 250. 3/31

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to M. G. L. Ch 131, s. 40, the Wetlands Protection Act, the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 11, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by The Preserve at Bay Club, LLC. The proposed project is to construct a single family home within the 100' buffer zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. The project is located at Fieldstone Drive Lot 107B and is further identified as Lot 107B on Assessor Map 27A. 3/31

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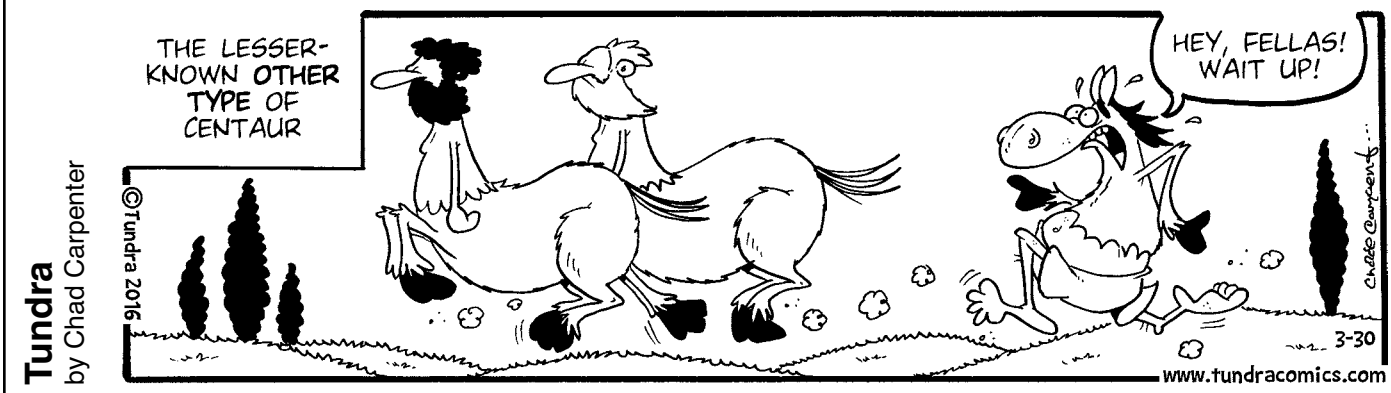

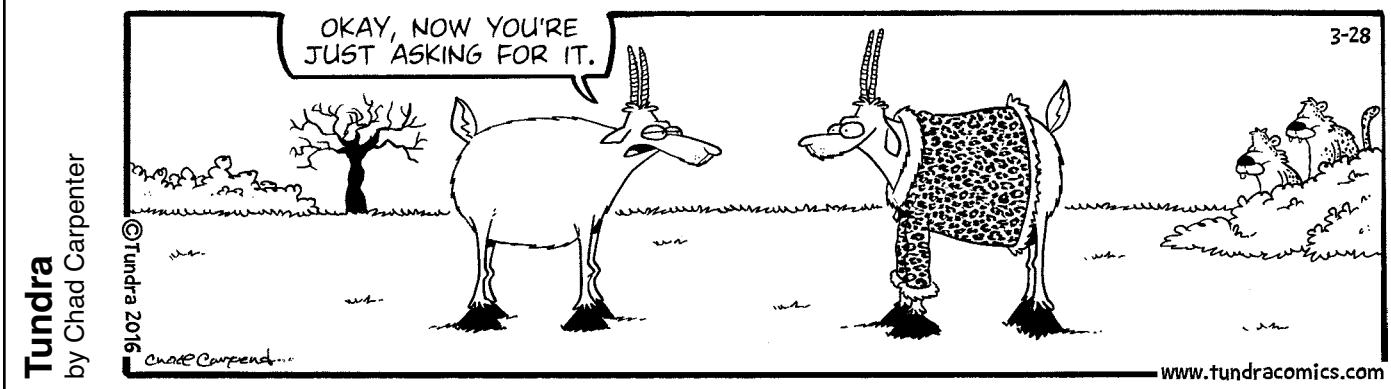

per year renewable scholarship for college study).

Captain Hadley House Preserved

The Captain Hadley House in Marion at the corner of Route 6 and Front Street has now been preserved forever, thanks to the Sippican Historical Society. The initiative to save historic properties has been a long-term goal for the Sippican Historical Society. Some past properties that were preserved (and renovated) by the Society include the Marion Post Office, the Sippican Historical Society building, the former Browne's Drug Store (now Dean Ross) and the Band Stand.

A sale of the Captain Hadley House occurred on March 18, 2016, wherein Sky Development Ltd. (owned by Mike and Kate Sudofsky) purchased the Captain Hadley House with deed restrictions placed in the deed and paid for by the SHS Preservation Fund and the Croll Foundation. The deed restrictions require any owner of the Captain Hadley House to preserve the exterior of the CHH building without changes or alterations. In addition, the building can never be moved, and if it is destroyed by fire or by other means, the owner and any future owner is required to rebuild the building in the same architectural style.

The Preservation Fund at the Society was formed and endowed by benefactors including the late Jim Weinberg and Chuck Arms. It is this restricted preservation fund that is being used to assist in preserving the Captain Hadley House in perpetuity. According to Frank McNamee, the president of SHS, it was Judith Rosbe, former president of SHS and now treasurer, who spearheaded this purchase and brought all the participating parties to the table. Doug Munro, co-owner of the Hadley House and a Marion resident, also played a big part in making it happen. He and his late mother, Marge, who was an owner, wanted the building to remain a historic landmark and it was Doug's cooperation in this matter that made the whole thing work.

The SHS believes that the Captain Hadley House could very well be one of the most significant historic buildings in the Town of Marion and a focal point for people coming into town. The stylish and substantial Italianate building was built in 1846 for Captain Stephen Hadley, who resided there until at least 1880. Arctic explorer Adolphus Greeley and his family rented the house and invited Frances Cleveland to visit during the last year of her husband's first term as President. She persuaded her husband to come back to Marion for the next four summers, and the notice that visits like theirs drew helped to spread Marion's allure to the rest of the country.

Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen Pageant

The 17th annual Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen Pageant is Sunday, **April 3** at 4:00 pm at the Keith Middle School in New Bedford. Allie Nault, an 18-year-

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old resident of Gilford, New Hampshire was crowned Miss America's Outstanding Teen 2016 last August in Orlando, FL. She will be the special guest at the pageant and will be honored at a special ticketed Meet & Greet before the pageant begins.

The pageant features Alexandra Berube of Methuen, Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen 2015 and 11 beautiful, intelligent and talented teenagers from across the Commonwealth including:

Tori Brulport attends Old Rochester Regional High School where she is a freshman. She is the 14-year-old daughter of Mark and Elizabeth Brulport of Rochester. At ORR, she was student of the month in September of 2015 and has been on the honor roll through middle school and now in high school. Her career plan is to become a music educator. She is very involved in music and dance and was accepted into the MMEA Southeastern Junior Districts for the past two years and has taken dance lessons for 12 years. She currently is an assistant dance instructor for students ages 3-7. A member of a volunteer community singing troupe, Tori has devoted numerous hours performing for community events and senior citizens. Her talent presentation will be a vocal and her platform issue is entitled Raising Awareness in Volunteering for Youth to encourage her peers to give back to their communities by volunteering.

Camryn Morais is a 16-year-old junior at Old Rochester Regional High School. A resident of East Freetown, she is the daughter of Michael and Stephanie Morais. Her career plan is to receive a B.S in nursing and become a nurse practitioner specializing in either pediatrics or neurology. At Old Rochester, Camryn is a member of the National Honor Society and is enrolled in three AP and four honors level courses. She is a member of the John Hopkins talent search and has received the President's Education Award. A vocalist, Camryn will perform a pop vocal selection at the pageant. Camryn is a member of an all-girl vocal group that performs throughout New England. Her platform issue is called Mirror Babble, which is a blog devoted to encouraging young girls to embrace their uniqueness.

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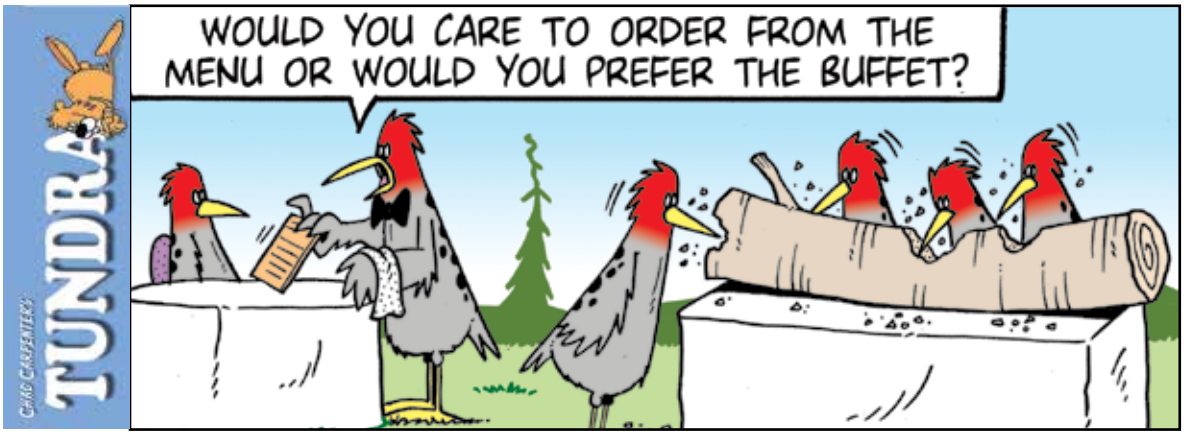

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General Admission is $20 for adults, $15 for seniors and $10 for children 10 and under. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door by cash or check only. Tickets for the Meet & Greet with Miss America's Outstanding Teen Allie Nault are also available for purchase at $10. Pageant guests who purchase tickets for both the pageant and the Meet & Greet will receive special preferred VIP seating in the theatre for the show. For ticket information, please visit the Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen website at www.mmaoteen.org or visit us on Facebook at Miss Massachusetts' Outstanding Teen.

ETL Adult Library Programs

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Jennifer Francis earned a B.S. in Meteorology from San Jose State University in 1988 and a Ph.D. in Atmospheric Sciences from the University of Washington in 1994. As a professor at Rutgers University since 1994, she has taught courses in satellite remote sensing and climate-change issues, and also co-founded and co-directed the Rutgers Climate and Environmental Change Initiative. Presently, she is a Research Professor in the Rutgers Department of Marine and Coastal Sciences, and she studies Arctic climate change and Arctic-global climate linkages. Francis and her husband circumnavigated the world in a sailboat from 1980-1985, including Cape Horn and the Arctic, during which her interest in weather and the Arctic began.

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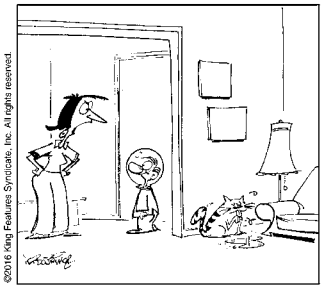

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★★★ HOO BOY!

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anymore! If you like coloring and chatting with others, then please join us on Thursday, **April 14** at 4:00 pm and/or Thursday, **April 21** at 6:30 pm for our Adult Coloring Session. Light refreshments will be served.

Mystery Book Club: Please join us for our monthly mystery book discussion on Wednesday, **April 6** at 11:00 am. We will be discussing *The Fixer* by Joseph Finder. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Afternoon Book Club: Please join us for our monthly afternoon fiction book discussion on Tuesday, **April 19** at 2:00 pm. We will be discussing *Us* by David Nicholls. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

April Vacation Fun Days

Marion Recreation will offer April Vacation Fun Days over April vacation. Join us for days filled with games, movies, arts & crafts, ping pong and much more. Designed for boys and girls in grades 1-6, the program will run from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm at a cost of $45 per day, per child. Sign up multiple siblings in one day and take 10% off your total. Fun Days is held at the Atlantis Drive Facility. Children do not need to be Marion residents to participate in the fun.

Please send snacks, water/drinks and lunch each day with your child. Dress in comfortable clothes. Deadline for registration is April 13.

Registration forms are available at Marion Recreation, 13 Atlantis Drive, and the Marion Town House. Forms may be downloaded and printed from www.marionrecreation.com.

For more information, visit www.marionrecreation.com or contact Marion Recreation at 774-217-8355 or info@marionrecreation.com.

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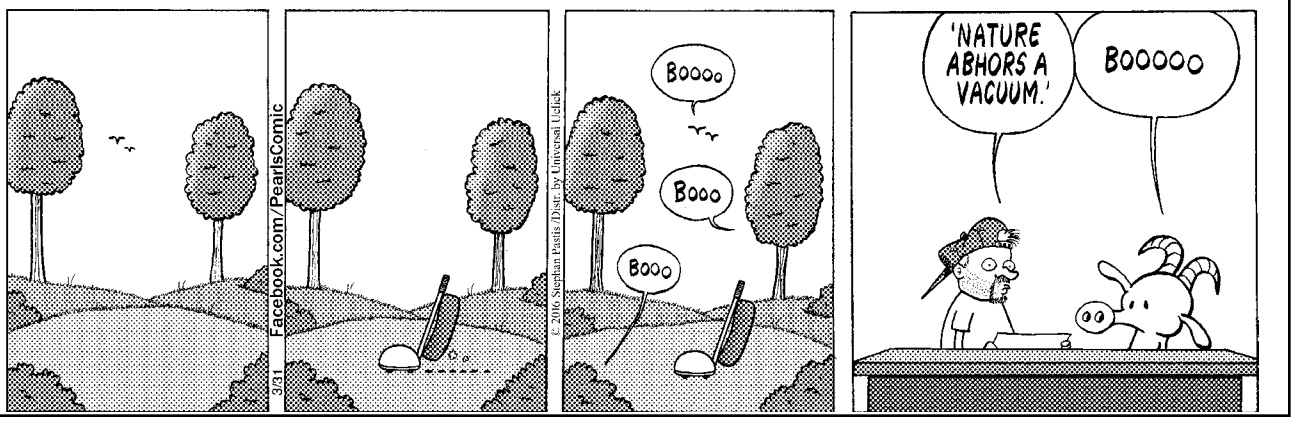

environmental studies or a related field. Please postmark a completed application by May 15, 2016 and mail to Sippican Lands Trust, Attn: Scholarship Committee, 354 Front Street, Marion, MA 02738.

The scholarship is made available through the Sippican Lands Trust Scholarship Fund. This fund was created and named after Helen Adams Arthur (1940-2008). Helen was a beloved resident of Marion who had a deep interest in the preservation of the beautiful open spaces in town, reflecting the mission of the lands trust.

Those interested in applying should visit the Sippican Lands Trust website www.sippicanlandstrust.org to download the application. Applications will also be available at the SLT office located at 354 Front Street, Marion next to Uncle Jon's Coffee. Call 508-748-3080 or email info@sippicanlandstrust.org for more information.

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The Nemasket Group 5K Walk/Run will be held on Sunday, **April 30**. The race begins and ends at our 56 Bridge Street, Fairhaven, MA location. Dust off your sneakers and join us for a morning of fun as we wind through Fairhaven Village for a great cause. Coming together as a community and making new friends while raising awareness for individuals with disabilities is a sure win for all. The first 150 registrants will receive a T-shirt. Registration begins at 7:45 am and the race starts at 9:00 am. Registration fee is $25 until April 28 and $30 on April 29 and day of the race. For more information and to register for this event, please go to www.NemasketGroup.org or call 508-999-4436. We look forward to seeing you at the event!

Falmouth Academy Head of School's List

Falmouth Academy has announced its Head of School's List for academic achievement in the second trimester. Students named to the list have earned at least three A's and no grade below B-minus for the trimester, which ended March 4.

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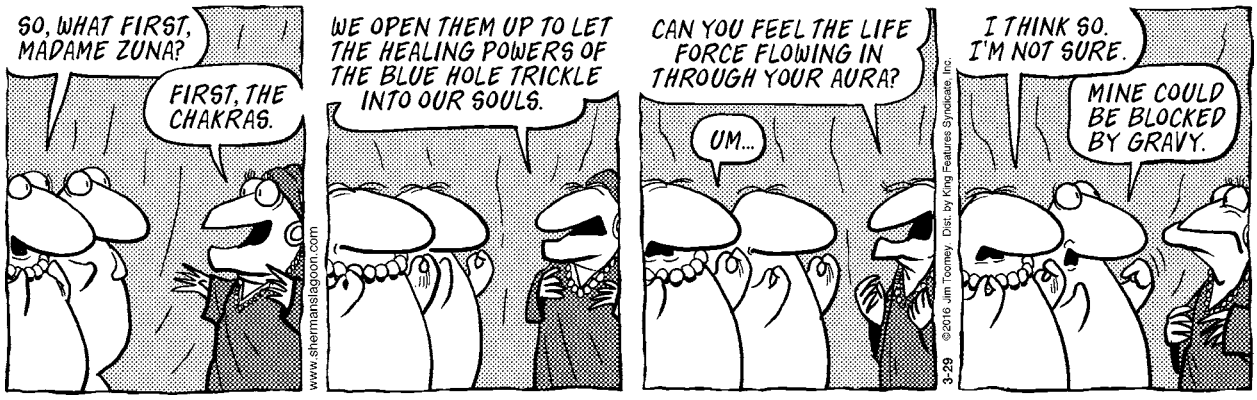
by J.P. Toomey



teams and can be proud of the accomplishment.

Showstoppers' Performing Arts Camp

Registrations are now being accepted for Showstoppers' 12th Annual Performing Arts Camp for boys and girls in grades 2-8 to be held daily from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm on **April 18-22** at the Congregational Church Hall in Mattapoisett. A musical theater showcase will be presented to the public at 7:00 pm on the Friday night. The $175 per child registration fee includes performance CD, T-shirt, daily snacks and certificate of completion. Don't delay! Reserve your spot today! For more information or to register, call 508-758-4525 or email info@showstoppers.us. This program is supported in part by the Mattapoisett and Marion Cultural Councils, which are local agencies supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Bogs in Mattapoisett Sunday Stroll

Take a Sunday stroll at The Bogs in Mattapoisett with the Buzzards Bay Coalition on April 3. Enjoy the beauty of nature in spring on a free guided walk with the Buzzards Bay Coalition at The Bogs in Mattapoisett on Sunday, **April 3** at 1:00 pm.

On this walk, you'll learn about the history and ecology of The Bogs, part of the Mattapoisett River Reserve. A Buzzards Bay Coalition property, this special place hosts diverse wildlife and habitats, including retired cranberry bogs.

The walk is free and will run about an hour. Participants should meet at the parking area at 138 Acushnet Road in Mattapoisett.

"Sunday Strolls" take place on the first Sunday of each month at a different conservation area in the region. These walks are part of the Coalition's Bay Adventures series that are programs designed for explorers of all ages to get outside and discover Buzzards Bay. To learn more about all our upcoming Bay Adventures, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events.

Registration is required for all Bay Adventures. To RSVP online, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold their monthly meeting on **April 6** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is at 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

This meeting will feature baked lasagna with garlic bread and tossed salad with pie for dessert. The speaker for this meeting will be our own Sung Bok Kim, Ph.D. Dr. Kim will cover a little-known hero in the struggle for religious freedom during the mid-1800s. The Reverend Issac Backus was a Baptist minister serving in Middleboro, Massachusetts who came out as the voice of change over the State-run church. He has been hailed by historians as one of the Heroes of the Religious Freedom Movement throughout America.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, April 4 by email to GPFNR@AOL.COM or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact Mike by phone at 508-758-9311 no later than 9:00 am on Tuesday, April 5.

Real Estate Transactions

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Sanford Mcsweeny Hldg T Sanford, Davis	Koffman, Elliot B Koffman, Caryn J	13 Clark St	Marion	03/09/2016	160000
Cove Circle RT Schneider, Elliot	Kemp, Doanld W	24 Cove Cir	Marion	03/09/2016	450000
Cranlor LLC	Ellis, Charles A	501 Point Rd	Marion	03/11/2016	185000
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Barclay, Christopher D Barclay, Laura M	Uttermann, John A Uttermann, Kim P	30 Prince Snow Cir	Mattapoisett	03/07/2016	620000
Tavilla, Peter J Tavilla, Abigail	Perry, Jeffrey R Perry, Melanie	27 Earls Ct	Rochester	03/11/2016	435000

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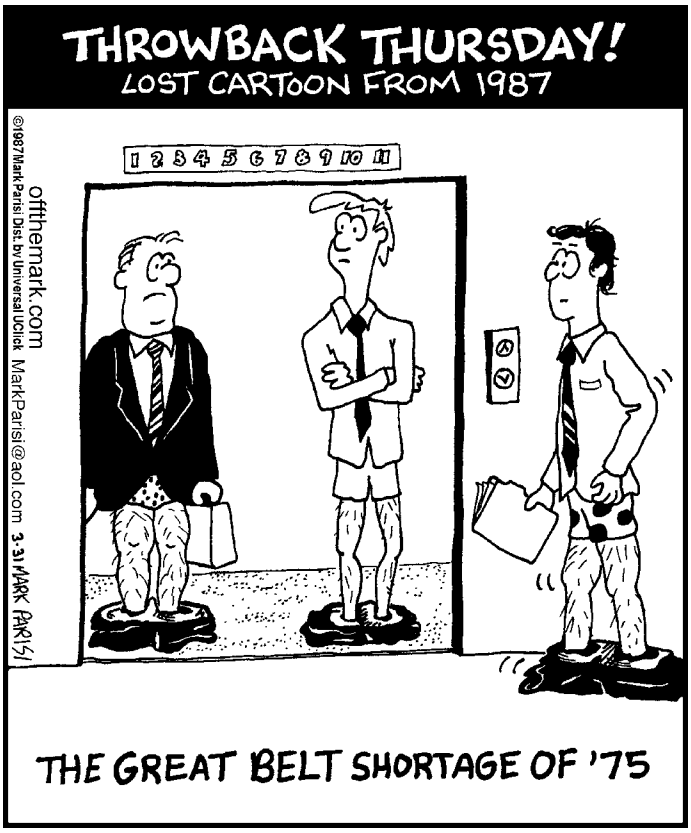
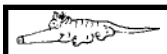


Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	March 31:	1:49	2:21	7:42	7:49
Friday	April 1:	2:45	3:18	8:58	9:04
Saturday	April 2:	3:47	4:22	10:12	10:21
Sunday	April 3:	4:53	5:25	11:10	11:26
Monday	April 4:	5:55	6:23	11:58	. . .
Tuesday	April 5:	6:51	7:16	12:22	12:43
Wednesday	April 6:	7:43	8:06	1:15	1:28
Thursday	April 7:	8:33	8:56	2:08	2:13
Friday	April 8:	9:23	9:46	3:01	3:00
Saturday	April 9:	10:14	10:38	3:53	3:46
Sunday	April 10:	11:07	11:32	4:42	4:32
Monday	April 11:	. . .	12:03	5:32	5:19
Tuesday	April 12:	12:29	1:01	6:32	6:11
Wednesday	April 13:	1:29	1:59	8:23	7:15
Thursday	April 14:	2:29	2:59	9:47	9:02
Friday	April 15:	3:31	4:01	10:47	10:47
Saturday	April 16:	4:35	5:03	11:32	11:35
Sunday	April 17:	5:36	5:59	. . .	12:05

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	March 31st
	New Moon	April 7th
	First Quarter	April 14th
	Full Moon	April 22nd



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the March 24, 2016 issue the Aardvark was on page 3!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Inform; 2. Ignite; 3. Solid; 4. Shape

Today's Word

GOLDFISH

Sudoku Answer

9	5	3	2	1	7	4	6	8
2	8	6	4	5	3	1	9	7
4	1	7	8	6	9	3	5	2
7	2	5	1	9	4	8	3	6
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1	9	4	3	8	6	2	7	5
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3	7	2	5	4	1	6	8	9

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